

TOWN TOPICS®

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Wednesday October 26, 2005

Joseph O'Neill, Mayor, Scholar, Dies at 71

Joseph P. O'Neill, the Princeton Borough mayor whose approach to governing blended sharp intellect with political common sense, died Friday morning from complications from leukemia. He was 71.

Borough Council President Mildred Trotman assumed the role of interim mayor following Mr. O'Neill's death. The Princeton Borough Democratic Municipal Committee has until November 4 to recommend three names to Council for mayoral consideration. Council will then have 30 days to select a new mayor.

A new mayor will serve one year, whereupon a mayoral election will take place for a term that will extend through Mr. O'Neill's unexpired term. His four-year term will expire January 1, 2008.

There has yet to be an indication as to who will be chosen for the post, though it is likely that one or more of

the candidates are already members of Council.

The mayor, whose remains were cremated, will be remembered at a service Thursday, October 27, at 2:30 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. O'Neill was less a politician in the classic sense than he was a student of his elected position. In an interview earlier this year, he explained that he would write reports on complicated subjects such as zoning and affordable housing not only for the benefit of his readership, but to help himself better understand particular tasks at hand.

"He approached the Borough problems with uncommon intelligence and integrity, and he'll be sorely missed," said Councilman Andrew Koontz, who is also chair of the municipal committee faced with selecting the three potential candidates for mayor.

It was because of that "uncommon intelligence" that he was remembered as a person of intellectual rather than political conviction.

"He was a champion of all champi-

ons," Township Committeeman Lance Liverman said Friday, adding that mayor's loss will be felt in both Borough and Township governments, and throughout the entire community.

Mr. O'Neill's tenure as mayor reflected his professional life. A retired principal research scientist at Education Testing Service and a one-time scholar-in-residence at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Mr. O'Neill was also the first Jesuit student to study at the doctoral level at the Princeton Theological Seminary. His impressive list of accomplishments includes directing a \$10.3 million program involving 75 projects in the United States and Canada to improve the quality of leadership in churches and synagogues.

He was the author of published books, reports, and articles and the recipient of a number of educational and religious research grants.

Mr. O'Neill was also the executive director of the Conference of Small Private Colleges, a founding president

of Hudson County Community College, and served as acting university chaplain and lecturer in ethics at Georgetown University.

As mayor, he exhibited special qualities. He would, for example, answer the phone at Borough Hall on municipal holidays when he put in extra office hours, and he was always accessible at home, saying that the only prerequisite for calling his Queenston Commons home was that it be before 9 p.m.

"He was such a humbling person, he was a dynamite person — period," said Ms. Trotman, who added that her working relationship began when the two served on the Regional Planning Board of Princeton in the 1980s. In 2001, when the Borough Council chose Mr. O'Neill to serve out the remaining term of Councilman Ryan Stark Lillienthal, who had resigned, Ms. Trotman considered it a gift.

"I said 'Oh my goodness! How could we be so lucky?' I grew to really admire and respect him, and to work alongside him on Council was just rewarding in itself.

"Then, of course, to have him lead us on Council was, hey, you know, another plus."

Mr. O'Neill's illness had become evident over the past nine months. He had lost weight, and it was known that his frequent blood transfusions to keep his white blood cell count up were taxing, but that did not seem to impact his ability to govern. According to his 31-year-old son, Michael O'Neill, the mayor would prepare 24 hours in advance to summon the strength for an anticipated late meeting where affordable housing was on the Borough Council agenda Tuesday nights, or a controversial application were to appear before the Planning Board Thursday nights.

"It was one of the things that kept him alive — and probably more than the transfusions," Michael said. "He would be tired and exhausted, but he would go to bed really early Monday and he'd take it easy and then Tuesday he'd just go all day long — and he would get the meetings done on time so he could go to bed on time.

"He just had a whole different energy level when he was working on town business."

This was especially the case toward the end, Michael said.



Mayor Joseph P. O'Neill, 1933—2005

(Photo Courtesy of Pryde Brown)

Continued on Page 7

Homer's Legacy a Storybook Show at the Art Museum. 22

Princeton Pro Musica Presents a Musical Memorial to Composer and Professor Edward Cone. 26

A "Powerful, Moving" Production of August Wilson's Gem of the Ocean Presented by McCarter. 30

Princeton Football Ends Harvard Hex As McCareins' Return Proves Decisive. 35

PDS Football Shows Iron Man Mentality, Winning Twice in 5 Days to Move to 6-1 42



"Reading is Like Breathing to Me," Says This Week's Princeton Personality, Claire Jacobus 14

Art 22

Books 9

Calendar 21

Cinema 34

Classified Ads. 48

Clubs. 34A

Consumer Bureau 16

Mailbox 18

Music/Theater 26

Obituaries 46

Religion 47

Sports 35

Topics of the Town 3

Town Talk. 8

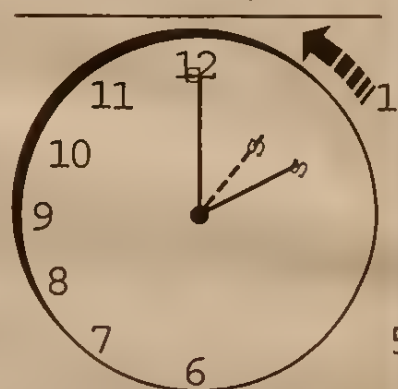
Borough, Township Candidates Face Off At Library Forum

Major issues facing Princeton Borough and Township took center stage last Wednesday as candidates for municipal office faced off in a forum at the Princeton Public Library.

Moderated by Kate O'Neill of the League of Women Voters, the two-hour event pulled questions from the audience of about 50 as four candidates for Township Committee and three candidates for Borough Council brought their platforms to the public arena.

The forum, sponsored by Town Topics, the League of Women Voters, and the Princeton Public Library, was the only public venue to date where the two

Continued on Page 6



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Chamber of Commerce Einstein Lecture Oct. 27

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce will present the 2005 Albert Einstein Memorial Lecture on Thursday, October 27 at 5:45 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall on the Princeton University campus. The lecture, "The Universe Is a Strange Place," will be delivered by 2004 Nobel Laureate Frank Wilczek.

From 5 p.m. until the start of the lecture at 5:45, Professor Wilczek will sign copies of *Longing for the Harmonies*, which he wrote with his wife, Betsy Devine.

The lecture is one of numerous events featured during the Princeton region's "Think Einstein" year of events marking the "World Year of Physics" centennial celebration of the publication of Einstein's theory of relativity.

Professor Wilczek is known, among other things, for the discovery of asymptotic freedom, the development of quantum chromodynamics, the discovery of axions, and the discovery and exploitation of new forms of quantum statistics (anyons). As a 21-year-old graduate student at Princeton, working with David

Gross, he defined the properties of color gluons, which hold atomic nuclei together.

After winning the 2004 Nobel Prize in Physics, he won the 2005 King Faisal Prize.

While there is no charge for

the lecture, seating is limited. Reservations are required and can be made at www.princetonchamber.org or by calling the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce at (609) 924-1776.

Topics In-Brief: A Community Bulletin

President George Bush Monday announced that he had chosen **former Princeton University Professor Ben Bernanke** to succeed Alan Greenspan as chairman of the Federal Reserve. Mr. Bernanke had been a professor of economics at the University for 20 years before resigning from the faculty this past July. He took a public service leave from the University in 2002 to serve as a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. Earlier this year, he was selected as chair of the White House Council of Economic Advisers.

The **Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment** is scheduled to review an age-restricted housing application at its regular meeting tonight, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall. Proposed by developer Morgan Estates, the proposal calls for 98 condominium units in three, 45-foot-tall apartment-style buildings, all three stories. That application would place housing on the eastern side of Bunn Drive, southeast of the Princeton Community Village. The proposal is not associated with the recently-approved K. Hovnanian plan to build 140 age-restricted units on the western side of Bunn.

The **Arts Council of Princeton** will launch its **conTEMPORARY Arts Center** with an **Open House** and reception this Saturday, October 29, from 5 to 8 p.m. The reception will feature live music and dance performances, refreshments, and **ArtTools**, an exhibition of sculptural objects by Rocky Hill artist Charles Illich. This celebration will be an opportunity for Arts Council members, students, friends and the entire community to tour the facility the Arts Council will call home for the next 18 to 24 months.

Correction

An October 5 music review of the Princeton Symphony incorrectly identified David Hattner as a flutist. Jayn Rosenfeld is the principal flutist of the Princeton Symphony and Mr. Hattner is the principal clarinetist.

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CELEBRATING PRINCETON'S HISTORY: John Mills, curator of the Princeton Battlefield, hands out candy to Harrison and Charlotte Singer, who are dressed in colonial clothing to celebrate the Princeton Battlefield's Fall Festival, to be held on Sunday, October 30, from 1 to 5 p.m. The day's activities, which will be based on a Halloween theme, will also help inform the public about Princeton's historical significance.

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Battlefield Festival Will Celebrate Princeton's Historical Significance

Pumpkins, ghosts, candy, and Princeton history will all be part of the Princeton Battlefield's Fall Festival this Sunday, October 30, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Heid at Princeton Battlefield State Park, the festival is geared toward children of all ages, as well as adults. This is the first year that the Princeton Battlefield Society has hosted a fall festival.

"We wanted to do something different at the battlefield, and Halloween is a fun holiday for both children and adults," said Robert Rosetta, a trustee with the Princeton Battlefield Society. "Tying the festival to Halloween allows us a little more freedom to get creative."

Describing the occasion as a "haunting learning experience for children and adults," volunteer Anne Mavis said that the Princeton Battlefield would like to make the festival an annual

event. She pointed out that the festival anticipates the 200th anniversary of the battle, which will occur in January.

Along with the traditional Halloween activities, where children will be encouraged to wear their costumes and receive candy, there will also be a number of activities related to the Princeton Battlefield, such as tours of the battlefield and the Clark House, as well as arts and crafts and story-telling activities.

Reenactors and a maker of wooden colonial toys will also be present to talk

and *The Battlefield Ghost*, a story based on the Battle of Princeton. Copies of both books will be available for purchase and signing. (For more information on Ms. Cuyler and her books, see this week's books section).

Founded in 1970, the Princeton Battlefield Society is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to promote, interpret, conserve, and protect the park by increasing public awareness of the events which occurred there, and the Battle of Princeton's significance during the American Revolution.

The society is asking for a \$3 donation for adults and

TOPICS Of the Town

about the history of Princeton, along with Clifford F. Thies, the Eldon R. Lindsay Professor of Economics and Finance at Shenandoah University of Winchester, Va., who will speak on the topic of colonial money. In a program tailored for teens and adults, Dr. Thies will discuss the introduction of paper money in the American colonies, beginning in Massachusetts in 1690, and continuing through the Revolution.

"The use of paper money in the American colonies was one of the world's first resorts to inflationary finance," said Dr. Thies. "Among other things, the period was marked by a series of repudiations and monetary reforms, the world's first use of indexation, and attempts by Parliament to restrain the issue of paper money by the colonies."

The Fifes and Drums of the Old Barracks will also participate in the day's festivities decked out in full Revolutionary War dress. Formed in January 2004, the group recruited members from high schools in Trenton, Hamilton Township, Ewing, and Bucks County. Among the events they have participated in are Philadelphia's Fourth of July Parade, and the Branchburg County Fair.

In keeping with the Princeton Battlefield's theme, which celebrates both Princeton's history and Halloween, Princeton author Margery Cuyler will be reading from two of her children's books, the recently-published *The Bumpy Little Pumpkin*,

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Sat. Oct. 29, 12:30 p.m., Don Brown, *Odd Boy Out*

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Battlefield Festival

Continued from Page 3

\$1 donation for children for the festival. Proceeds will help with improvements to the park, which include painting the Clark House, putting in a kitchen garden, and improving the apple orchard.

To find out how to volunteer for this or other events at the battlefield, e-mail events@SavePrincetonBattlefield.org. For more information about the Princeton Battlefield Society, or to find out how to become a member or sponsor, visit www.SavePrincetonBattlefield.org.

—Candace Braun

Heads Up Special Riders Looking for Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for Heads Up Special Riders, a small, therapeutic horseback-riding program located at Hasty Acres Farm in Kingston.

Volunteers are the backbone of the Heads Up program, providing support to students and instructors. They greet students, assist with mounting and dismounting, lead horses, and help with horsecare and preparation.

Although training is provided, volunteers should have some experience around horses. They should also be 14 years or older; adults are welcome.

Heads Up meets Monday evenings from 4 to 7 p.m., and late mornings some weekdays.

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Township Enacts False Alarm Code, Lowers Speed Limit on Cherry Valley

Princeton Township Committee Monday night made into law harsher fines for repeat offenders of false fire and burglar alarms.

Under the new law, approved unanimously, a residence would be allowed one false fire alarm and one false burglar alarm per year, whereupon fines would increase with each violation.

Residents with up to 10 false burglar and fire alarms within a one-year period would be required to disconnect their systems for the remainder of the year, or 90 days, depending on the date of notification.

The law was enacted in response to concerns about an increased level of false alarms in the Township last year. There were 179 false fire alarms and 709 burglar alarms. Only two of the burglar alarms were legitimate.

Committee also voted to lower the speed limit on Cherry Valley Road from 40 miles per hour to 25 miles per hour near the Princeton Montessori School, consistent with other school zones in the Township. Edwin Schmierer, Township attorney, said signs will be posted indicating where the lower speed zone exists.

Flu Shots, Health Fair: Updated Information

As reported last week, flu shots for Princeton seniors will be given on Thursday, November 10 for those with last names beginning A-L and on Friday, November 18, for those with last names beginning M-Z.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center has since updated the information in reference to the offering of pneumonia shots and a health fair that will provide screenings for cholesterol, glucose, blood pressure, hearing, balance, and pulmonary function. A pharmacist will also be available to answer medication questions. Staff from other departments will answer questions on acupuncture, cancer, blood bank, radiology, Lifeline, and other concerns.

The shots will be administered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on both days at the Suzanne Patterson Building (located behind Borough Hall). The shots are free to Princeton Borough and Township residents age 65 or older. Seniors should bring proof of residency along with a Medicare card. While no registration is required for flu shots, it is required for pneumonia shots, which are good for five years. You must not have had one since 2000.

Free transportation is available for those who do not drive. You must be registered in advance with Crosstown 62. Call (609) 924-6162 to register. To schedule a ride, call (609) 497-9022 between 3 and 7 p.m. a few days ahead. If you tell them you are going to the Suzanne Patterson Building for a flu shot, the \$2 fee will be waived.

For further information call PSRC at (609) 924-7108.

Cherry Valley Road straddles the Princeton Township/Montgomery Township border and as such, a reciprocal ordinance needs to be passed by Montgomery Township Committee. That ordinance was slated for passage Tuesday night after Town Topics went to press.

In other business, an ad hoc group lobbying for lower municipal taxes answered an invitation by Township Committee to participate in its public hearing process.

The group, which calls itself the Princeton Taxpayers Association, objected to an ordinance that would appropriate approximately \$111,000 for various improvements if recreation facilities.

Sheldon Leitner of Snowden Lane asked Committee that when it votes on "these very worthwhile projects" to please have pity" on the taxpayer.

Later, Sidney Souter, treasurer for the Taxpayers Association, asked that the Township not consider cutting members of the Police Department in light of a recent study indicating that the force may be overstaffed. "This is not the time to cut the police department," said Mr. Souter, who was joined by his wife, former Deputy Mayor Ellen Souter.

— Matthew Hersh

Women's Lib Is Topic At YWCA Luncheon

Women may be liberated, but what about mothers?

Not at all, according to award-winning economics journalist Ann Crittenden, who has said that to this day,

those who rear children are denied access to economic resources of their own; motherhood is paid lip service, and very little else.

Ms. Crittenden will speak at the annual Friends of the YWCA Princeton Luncheon on Thursday, October 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Cherry Valley Country Club in Skillman. She will discuss her book, *The Price of Motherhood* (Metropolitan Books, paperback, 2002), which has launched a national discussion about the last great obstacle to women's equality: the utter failure of the United States to acknowledge the unpaid and underpaid work of child-rearing.

In the book the author reveals the myriad of ways in which she believes our institutions ignore or devalue the vast amount of work it takes to produce a well-raised child.

Ms. Crittenden is a former economics reporter for The New York Times and a Pulitzer Prize nominee. She has also been a reporter for Fortune, a financial writer and foreign correspondent for Newsweek, and an occasional commentator for CBS News. She lives in Washington D.C.

The YWCA Princeton Friends' Luncheon is open to the public. The cost is \$35 for Friends members and \$40 for non-members. Copies of *The Price of Motherhood* will be for sale, and the author will be available for book signing. For more information, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 322.

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Candidates

continued from page one

Township Republican candidates could challenge their Democratic counterparts with the flagship platform of rising property taxes. The two Republicans, Tom Pyle and Gordon Bryant, appeared the night before at an event hosted by the ad hoc Princeton Taxpayers Association — a group of Township residents battling rising municipal taxes that claims the Township spends in excess of its needs.

"We have tax increases rapidly outpacing the cost of living," said Mr. Bryant, adding that the rate is "four times the rate of inflation."

"Debt was unnecessarily incurred for projects that could have been financed with current revenues," he said, later adding that if elected, he would set up a citizen advisory board that would work with the Township's Finance Committee. Mr. Bryant also criticized so-called "wishlists" that department heads are given at the start of the budget cycle, saying that the departments need to undergo cuts. "No one says 'you can't have everything you want this year.'"

Bernie Miller, the incumbent Democratic deputy mayor of the Township, defended his three-and-a-half-year record and said that expenses would continue to be reviewed on a "line-by-line" basis.

"We need to make certain that the services you want are delivered in the most cost-effective way."



Vicky Bergman
(D) Township

Mr. Miller noted that Township Committee has already issued layoffs in its administrative offices for the first time ever and that Committee was reducing vehicular use and energy expenses. "We're tackling the problems in the way you would manage your households — we're cutting wherever we can."

Republican Mr. Pyle refuted that assertion, saying that the Township budget should not be balanced on the "backs of the police." He was responding to a reference to the recent police study financed by Princeton Township indicating that the department was over-staffed. Mr. Pyle also said future budgets should not be implemented at a rate greater than the rate of inflation.

Township Democratic Candidate Vicky Bergman said that every issue, including the financial one, can be closely scrutinized, but charged Mr. Pyle and Mr. Bryant with using scare tactics.

"I think Mr. Bryant and Mr. Pyle are trying to scare us by using incomplete information — we have the lowest tax rate in Mercer County and we have the highest property values," she said, adding that 50 percent of a resident's tax bill goes to the Princeton Regional Schools.

In the Borough, Democratic Incumbent David Goldfarb said he has "consistently been an advocate for lower tax increases," and that he had voted for budgets only after receiving commitments of decreased hikes from colleagues on Council.

In 2005, the Borough adopted a budget that had total spending at the same level as 2004, but still had an increase. "That's the kind of situation the Borough faces," he said, noting that when he was first elected to Council in 1990, about half of the total tax revenue consisted of parking revenues, which include parking fines. Since then, "the ratio has changed dramatically."

"Our parking increases and fines have not kept pace," and as a result, taxes have increased. "I think all of us recognize the burden

that it places on the residents," but that burden, Mr. Goldfarb added, is "largely a function of state policies." He called for a more "fair and rational" means of funding government.

Independent candidate Joshua Leinsdorf, who will appear in the Republican column on the ballot, said that relying more on public transportation for school busing could ease some of the tax burden. "We're spending \$3 million a year on school busing, I estimate that if the high school and middle school kids took New Jersey Transit buses, we could save \$1.5 million — five cents on the tax rate." A member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, Mr. Leinsdorf added that Transit bus routes would only have to be tweaked marginally, as many of the school and public buses have similar routes. He pointed to Notre Dame High School and Nottingham High School students who take public buses to school.

Incumbent Acting Mayor Mildred Trotman said the increases are largely out of the hands of Council, but that Council members had to work to keep the tax rate as low as possible. She echoed Mr. Goldfarb's assertion that even when spending maintains a status quo, there are tax increases: "Those are problems that we wrestle with year after year," adding that she was "not at all opposed" to soliciting large agencies such as Princeton University for additional financial help.



Bernie Miller
(D) Township

Public Transportation

For the most part, the candidates were in agreement that services to which Borough and Township residents have become accustomed, should not be sacrificed to reduce spending.

"There's a crying need for more public transportation in our community," said the Township's Mr. Miller, adding that public transit will need to be increased as development occurs on the northern end of Bunn Drive and on the hospital site.

The Township's Ms. Bergman, a co-founder of the senior transportation service Crosstown 62, said that the public would be willing to pay for increased public transportation if it were effective.

Specifically, Mr. Pyle called on NJ Transit to install a new 606 bus stop at Eckerd at the Princeton Shopping Center so seniors would not have to walk from the current stop, located at the northern end, to the southern end.

Several candidates called for an expansion of the University's jitney service, P-Rides, that would, in part, take riders to the Dinky and other in-town destinations.

The Borough's Mr. Goldfarb said the "only way" the Borough can provide public transportation is in "very close cooperation" with the University's jitney service. "The University has to provide a subsidy ... we simply don't have the means to provide a transportation system that is reliable enough so that people would be encouraged to use it."

Ms. Trotman agreed, saying that she did not see the Borough pursuing a jitney without the help of the University.

Mr. Leinsdorf said Princeton needs a bus service that "does a figure-eight" taking commuters to the Dinky in the morn-

ing, students to school, and shoppers to and from downtown. However, Mr. Leinsdorf criticized the Borough's downtown development project, namely the garage, as a "conflict of interest" that effectively encourages people to drive.

"They don't want public transportation, they want people to fill the garage."

Roads

All candidates conceded that roadways in the Borough and Township need improvement. The prospect of a freight-to-truck (transload) facility off Route 206 in Hillsborough was an additional point of concern.

"We try to prioritize our road work so we can do resurfacing projects because they're relatively inexpensive," said Mr. Goldfarb, while adding that some roads will eventually need full replacement and that the transload facility will "make things worse."

Mr. Leinsdorf said that while roads need repair, increases in sidewalk and bike lane accessibility need to be increased "so people can get rid of their second cars, or third cars."

Ms. Trotman also criticized the plan for the transload, indicating that increased state grants could be pursued to offset paving costs.

In the Township, with its 110 miles of roads, things are a bit different. Just this year, the Township embarked on a road resurfacing and reconstruction project that came in just shy of \$8 million — about twice as much as any project preceding it.

Ms. Bergman encouraged initiatives to get more people out of their cars, referring back to increased public transportation. Mr. Bryant said the Township could share paving equipment with surrounding municipalities for in-house projects.

Mr. Miller maintained that the Township has been on a regular schedule, paving approximately eight miles of roads per year. He added that the Township has been "playing catch-up" after deferment of road maintenance.

Mr. Pyle said he would look to more police enforcement to increase road safety. He also quickly dismissed any support for the proposed transload facility.

The Hospital Site

While the candidates could only speculate about future development on the current hospital campus on Witherspoon Street and the Merwick campus on Bayard Lane, all agreed that some share of housing built on those sites should qualify as affordable housing. In line with new state mandates that place hefty burdens on municipalities.

"Whether it's on Witherspoon, or a combination of the sites, I would absolutely demand there be some kind of affordable housing set aside," Ms. Trotman said. Mr. Goldfarb said that the only way for the Borough to comply with the mandates under the state's Council on Affordable Housing regulations, affordable housing "has to be an integral" part of the site.

Ms. Bergman agreed, saying that affordable housing on site would "increase the

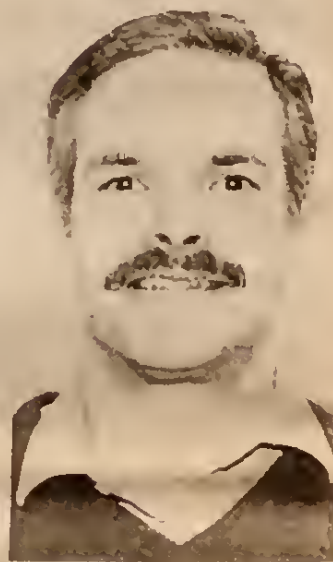
diversity" of the community.

Mr. Bryant remained guarded, saying that while affordable housing was needed, there are "long-standing" concerns about the surrounding neighborhoods. Mr. Pyle agreed, saying that the municipalities should be "judicious" when determining what will end up on that site.

Mr. Miller looked to Griggs Farm as a demographic model of what should be on the hospital site. "I support a mixed-use development of the hospital site with an affordable housing component integrated into the site."

Mr. Leinsdorf, on the other hand called for the hospital to remain in town. "I think in this new energy economy, people have to re-examine the idea of these huge campus hospitals out on some highway someplace and that the Borough and the Township need to sit down with the hospital and see what can be done."

—Matthew Hersh



David Goldfarb
(D) Borough



Mildred Trotman
(D) Borough



Joshua Leinsdorf
(I) Borough



Gordon Bryant
(R) Township



Thomas Pyle
(R) Township

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Mayor O'Neill

continued from page one

Mr. O'Neill suffered from what is known as "smoldering leukemia," when the body produces too many immature blood cells, in this case, white blood cells. Under normal circumstances, the transfusions can extend a patient's life for years, but the mayor's illness transformed into acute myeloid leukemia about nine months ago, according to his son.

"It's a relatively rare illness," said Michael, adding that an initial one-month bout of chemotherapy was cut short because the results were "so good." When the leukemia did not go into remission, Mr. O'Neill had the option of handling a more aggressive type of chemotherapy, but it would have involved months of in-patient treatment, rather than out-patient; "and he didn't want that," because, as Michael said, his father wanted to continue his duties as a public servant.

Michael referred back to the papers on zoning and property tax his father would write as a "perfect example" of his desire to serve. "He wrote them and deliberately did not come to a conclusion," Michael said. "I think one of the things that he saw in Princeton is that you have a very well-educated population — those who are involved in politics have thought about issues and have particular beliefs — and they are not likely to change their positions very easily.

"But by presenting the problem and trying to look at it — whatever the challenges — from a variety of different viewpoints and talk about all the underlying issues, he was able to use the intelligence of the community itself so people could read this and not be pushed to a conclusion.

"It would help them take a different look at their own preconceptions."

As the mayor does not vote on Borough Council unless it is to break a tie, all that can really be done, Michael said, is to try to influence people.

"I think he realized that when you've got people who are very intelligent, they need to think through the process on their own to come to a conclusion."

Michael, who lives in San Francisco, recalled that during his Princeton visits there would be "lots of phone calls" from people who were upset at some hot-button Borough issue, like the parking garage. "They would present their position, and Joe would list the drawbacks and benefits of that approach. He would show that he had thought through the entire process and try to get people to see the other side of their position.

"He didn't necessarily always win people over, but at the end of the conversation — you could just tell from the tone of his voice — that whoever had called had thought 'okay, wow, this guy listened to me, and actually had a lot of ideas.'"

Joseph Patrick O'Neill was born October 25, 1933, in Philadelphia. He and his family moved to Washington, D.C. when he was young. He grew up in Greenbelt, Maryland and attended a Jesuit high school — the same high school attended by Pat Buchanan.

He entered the Society of Jesus, the Jesuits, at 17, immediately after graduation. He received an artium baccalaureatus in English from Fordham University in 1957 and master's in English in 1958, also from Fordham. He then earned a Ph.L. in

philosophy from Woodstock College in 1958.

Mr. O'Neill went on to teach in Osorno, Chile for two years after teaching Latin and English at Loyola High School in Baltimore.

He spent three years in Buenos Aires pursuing a Licentiate of Sacred Theology from the Colegio Maximo which he earned in 1965, and then came back to the States to teach briefly at Georgetown.

"He always liked to say that he taught when Bill Clinton was a student there," Michael said. Whenever someone asked if Clinton had been a student of his, he would answer, "No, I taught ethics."

Mr. O'Neill and his wife, Anne, came to Princeton in 1967 when he began doctoral studies at the Seminary, and moved to their current residence in 1974.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand summed up Mayor O'Neill's impact on the community, describing his view as "non-territorial": "When he spoke of Princeton Borough, he had the entire community's interests at heart.

"He had a real 'master plan' vision on everything and could project way into the future."

He understood planning and zoning, but most importantly, Ms. Marchand said, "he understood people."

Mr. O'Neill is survived by his wife of 35 years, Anne Fitzgerald O'Neill; their two children, Chanel Fitzgerald O'Neill of Albuquerque, and Michael Anthony O'Neill of San Francisco; and his brother, James Michael O'Neill, of Washington, D.C. He has two grandchildren: Finnegan Michael and

Continued on Next Page

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O'Neill

Continued from Page 7

Ella Chanel Ramos-O'Neill, the two children of daughter Chanel and her life-partner, Patricia Corinne Ramos.

The O'Neill family has requested that donations in Mr. O'Neill's memory be made to: The Princeton Public Library Foundation, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Donations can also be made to the Princeton Parks Alliance Monument Fund (write "O'Neill Fund" in the memo line), 23 Sergeant Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

—Matthew Hersh

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— Mary McNutt, Edgell Street



"The best I ever saw was my brother last year dressed up like a girl. He was dressed like a cheerleader and had a blonde wig and a short red skirt. It was really weird."

— Hannah Davis, Dodds Lane



"Little white lies. We were dressed all in white, and we pinned on notes like, 'the check is in the mail.'"

— Cricket Alles (with Lyla), Clementon Way, Lawrenceville



"One of my friends dressed their daughter as a fried egg — that was pretty bizarre"

— Mike Merrill, Maple Street



"My cousin used to dress up as a female gorilla and stand out in front of the old Carousel on the corner of Pine Street."

— Terry Davison, Reading Circle

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TAKE THE FIRSTSTEP!

Princeton Author's Love of Halloween Inspires Her To Write Children's Book

Princeton author Margery Cuyler has published a new children's book, *The Bumpy Little Pumpkin*, just in time for Halloween. It is one of several books the author has written around the haunted holiday.

Ms. Cuyler said part of her love for this time of year comes from the Edgehill Street house she grew up in and now owns herself. The house, one of the oldest in Princeton, is supposedly haunted by the ghost of a Hessian soldier who lived there at the time of the Battle of Princeton.

"I love Halloween, I love pumpkins, and I love dressing up," she said, noting that her 15-year-old son also loves the spirit of the holiday and enjoys decorating their house each year for trick-or-treaters.

While many of the author's books for children come from her imagination, her latest, *The Bumpy Little Pumpkin*, is loosely based on her own childhood, and how it felt to grow up as the youngest child.

The ninth child in the family, Ms. Cuyler lived with her three older brothers, a sister, and the four cousins who came to live with them after their mother died.

Having been raised by children, she said she's always found it easier to identify with younger people than adults.

She also found it easy to appreciate children's books, thanks to a father who felt that storytelling was an act of love.

"I was read to constantly....I realized later how fortunate I was....A lot of parents don't have the time to read to their children."

The love of creativity led her and other members of her family to take on artistic careers as adults.

"All of my siblings went into the arts. None of us have 'normal' jobs," she said. "We're just a very artistically-inclined family."

Growing up here, Ms. Cuyler attended the Princeton public schools through eighth grade, after which she attended Ms. Fine's School, a private school for girls, which is today the Princeton Day School.

Following high school she attended Sarah Lawrence Col-

lege, where she earned a bachelor's degree in writing. One of her first jobs out of school was as an assistant editor for a publishing company in Boston, which led to other jobs at other publishers, including Henry Holt and Company, Golden Books, and Winslow Press. She also worked for 21 years as editor-in-chief of Holiday House, Inc., a children's book publisher in New York.

Today she is the director of the trade program at Marshall Cavendish in New York, a job that allows her free time at home during the week to write.

Altogether Ms. Cuyler has authored well over 30 children's books. When asked if she has ever considered aiming for a different age level, Ms. Cuyler responded: "This is the only thing I'm interested in writing."

She said that most authors write for the age they are most able to identify with, and "I'm five years old inside."

She added that one of her books, *The Battlefield Ghost* (1999), is geared toward slightly older children. Inspired by her 300-year-old house and the tale of the Hessian soldier who haunts it, Ms. Cuyler worked Princeton's role in American history into a ghostly novel intended for children both to enjoy and learn from.

Not always a Princeton resident, Ms. Cuyler moved to Connecticut following college and lived there with her husband until 1989. Following the death of her father, her mother put their house up for sale, which led her to come back and purchase her childhood home.

"I just had this feeling that the house was going to leave the family....the house is my family," she said.

Now her mother lives just down the street, and her sister, Julianna McIntyre, the former head of the Princeton Junior School, lives next door.

"We are all very close," she said, mentioning that two of her cousins also live close by.

While many of Ms. Cuyler's books stand on their own, some are part of a series, like

the one about a character named Little Nell, who is the

youngest of her siblings and often feels left out.

"She's marginalized by her family and they don't let her participate in things," said Ms. Cuyler.

In the first Little Nell book, *The Biggest, Best Snowman* (1998), the young girl becomes friends with the animals in the woods, who help her make a snowman without the help of her family.

The *Bumpy Little Pumpkin* is the next book in the Little Nell series. In this one, which is illustrated by Will Hillenbrand, the author emphasizes how everyone and everything around the main character is big, while she is very small. In the story Little Nell and her siblings go to a pumpkin patch where her sisters pick out the biggest, nicest pumpkins, but she becomes attached to a small, misshaped one sitting on its own. Soon Little Nell herself is left on her own in the patch, until her animal friends come along and help her carve the pumpkin into a beautiful Jack-o-Lantern.

The story teaches children that "even if you're little you can accomplish great things," said Ms. Cuyler.

One of Ms. Cuyler's best-selling books for the Halloween season is *Skeleton Hiccups* (2002). A book illustrated by S.D. Schindler, it tells the story of a skeleton trying to get rid of the hiccups.

The odd thing about this book, said the author, was that when she first tried to sell it to a publisher no one was interested.

"It's always a mystery to me why one editor takes a book and another doesn't," she said.

One of very few non-fiction books Ms. Cuyler has written is *The All Around Pumpkin Book* (1980), which tells the reader little-known facts about pumpkins, and provides recipes and projects that use pumpkins. In the late 1970s the author also helped compile five books of Halloween poetry containing traditional, as well as contemporary poems on monsters, witches, goblins, ghosts, and fairies.

At the Princeton Battlefield's Fall Festival, to be held on Sunday, October 30, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Princeton Battlefield State Park, Ms. Cuyler will read from *The Bumpy Little Pumpkin* and *The Battlefield Ghost*, and will have copies of both available for purchase and signing. For more information on the festival, see the story on page 3.

For more information on Ms. Cuyler and her books, visit www.margerycuyler.com.

—Candace Braun



"THE BUMPY LITTLE PUMPKIN": Princeton author Margery Cuyler recently published a Halloween book for young children, called "The Bumpy Little Pumpkin." The author said she has always loved Halloween, partly because her home on Edgehill Street is said to be haunted by the ghost of a Hessian soldier.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

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10 **Authors, Publisher Unite
• For Book Publication Talk**

Virginia Stuart, Paula Bramsen Cullen, and Hanna Fox will discuss their experiences of going from manuscript to book in a talk, "Authors and Publisher Unite," to be held on Tuesday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m., at the Mary Jacobs Library on Washington Street in Rocky Hill.

Ms. Stuart and Ms. Cullen are both authors who have been published by Ms. Fox, publisher of Red Hummingbird Press in Princeton.

Excerpts will be read from Ms. Stuart's fast-paced novel, *Candle in a Dark Time*, based on the Danish rescue of the Jews during World War II, as well as Ms. Cullen's poetry collection, *The Sun's Palette: Poems and Tapestries*, which explores the ironies of human interactions with insight and humor.

Ms. Fox, Ms. Stuart, and Ms. Cullen will discuss the publishing process from the authors' and publisher/editor's perspectives and open the discussion to the audience. Authors will sign copies of their books, which will be

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available at the event. Some of Ms. Cullen's original abstract needlepoint tapestries will be on display.

Ms. Fox, a writer and teacher of writing in the Princeton area for three decades, founded Red Hummingbird Press in 2002. Believing too many good books had not made it into the literary marketplace, she committed herself to creating an independent press that selects and works closely with authors whose works make social commentary and are from diverse backgrounds. Ms. Stuart and Ms. Cullen were involved in pre-publication decisions regarding the editing, design, and marketing of their books as well their post-publication promotion. They also have become part of the press's board.

Ms. Stuart's novel, for general audiences and young adults, is based on history and specific accounts she researched. *Candle in a Dark Time*, her first published novel, takes place in 1943 in a small coastal town in Denmark and revolves around four sisters who accidentally learn that their Jewish compatriots are about to be rounded up and taken to concentration camps.

"The Danish rescue was an undertaking that involved

Danish non-Jews throughout Denmark and was really the first time Danes were able to act in unison against the Nazis," said Ms. Stuart, 91, who has had short stories published in *Blackwood's*, *Harper's*, and other literary magazines. "I wrote the novel because, although this was an effort that was made on a grand scale, I wanted to explore the feelings of individuals who were involved: ordinary people who found themselves in the middle of this moral dilemma of major consequence."

Candle in a Dark Time was one of six 2004 Books of the Year awarded by *Online Review of Books and Current Affairs*. It was a finalist in the Historical Fiction category of *ForeWord Magazine's* 2003 Book of the Year Awards.

Ms. Cullen's second collection of poems includes her original lively abstract needlepoint tapestries full of color and movement that offer an added dimension to her words.

"My passion is attempting to understand what people experience in a variety of situations. When I witness a moment that moves or intrigues me, I merge with it and explore it. Creating my needlepoint designs on canvas feels as if I am sculpting color.

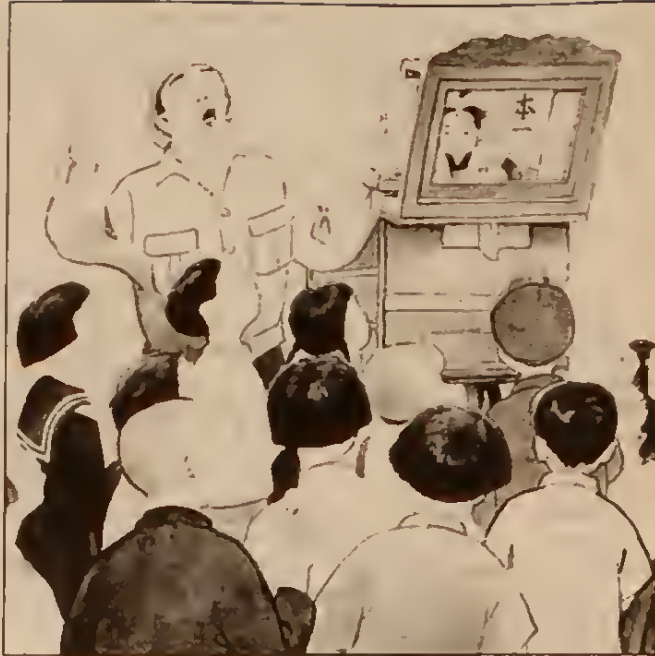
Collisions of line and yarns mirror the unpredictable shape and direction through which all our lives evolve," she said.

Ms. Cullen's work has appeared in an array of literary journals, including *Cimarron Review*, *Hyalinths and Biscuits*, *Journal of New Jersey Poets*, *Kansas Quarterly*, and *Poem*. It has also appeared in *Anthology of Magazine Verse* and *Yearbook of American Poetry*, *Emerson of Harvard* (An Anthology) and *Princeton Packet Publications*.

In February Ms. Fox will publish Red Hummingbird Press' third book, *Black in Two Worlds*, a memoir of Carl A. Fields, the first black administrator at Princeton University. In addition to publishing, Red Hummingbird Press has also begun to offer editorial services.

Ms. Stuart's and Ms. Cullen's books are currently available in Micawber Books and the Princeton U-Store locally, by special order at all bookstores, and directly through Red Hummingbird Press by writing to: P.O. Box 462, Princeton, 08542, or calling (609) 924-0885, or online at www.redhummingbirdpress.com.

For more information on this event, call Mary Jacobs Library at (609) 924-7073, or Red Hummingbird Press, at (609) 924-0885.



"KAMISHIBAI MAN": Caldecott-winning author and illustrator Allen Say will visit the Cotsen Children's Library for a talk about his newly published children's book, *"Kamishibai Man,"* on Saturday, October 29, at 3 p.m. Kamishibai is a street performance art that began in Japan in the early 1930s, and is currently experiencing a renaissance there.

nese people for this popular art form through the use of exquisitely detailed watercolors in two distinct styles. He traces the decline of kamishibai with the advent of television, initially called denki (electric) kamishibai in Japan, and the lonely fate of so many kamishibai men who were lost to history.

Kamishibai is currently experiencing a renaissance in Japan, where kamishibai conventions are held annually, and people of all ages gather to perform their own illustrated stories. Here in Princeton, artist and storyteller Tara McGowan, who has studied with kamishibai performers and illustrators in Japan, has been offering kamishibai workshops for children at Cotsen Children's Library. Kamishibai Kidz, a troupe of children who have attended these workshops, has performed for the past couple of years at Communiiversity and other events on campus. It is the first performing troupe of its kind in the United States.

Registration for the event is encouraged as space is limited. For further information and to register for this event, contact Cotsen Education and Outreach Coordinator, Cory Alperstein, at (609) 258-2697, or email calperst@princeton.edu.

**"Kamishibai Man" Author
To Visit Children's Library**

On October 29, at 3 p.m., Caldecott-winning author and illustrator Allen Say will visit the Cotsen Children's Library for a talk about his newly published children's book, *Kamishibai Man*. After his presentation, members of the Cotsen Kamishibai Kidz performing troupe will perform, and then Mr. Say will sign books that can be purchased during the program.

Kamishibai (paper-theater) is a street performance art that began in Japan in the early 1930s and became widely popular there until the late 1950s. It is rooted in a long tradition of commingled narrative and pictorial art forms in Japan, but it also drew from foreign imports such as early silent films. The kamishibai storyteller would ride his bicycle from one neighborhood to another, selling candy to the children and then telling them stories while manipulating a series of illustrated cards inside a wooden stage.

Mr. Say has captured the nostalgia felt by many Japa-

the Greater Princeton Antiquarian Book Fair, to be held October 28 and October 29 at the National Guard Armory on Eggert Crossing Road, just off Route 206 in Lawrenceville.

The Greater Princeton Antiquarian Book Fair will feature approximately 30 dealers, from the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions, offering antiquarian, rare, collectible, and first edition books and rare paper. Among the booksellers who will be exhibiting are: Colophone Books of Layton, featuring medical and scientific leather-bound books; Museum Books of Wyomissing, Pa., offering books on antiques and decorative arts; Lee & Mike Temares of Plandome, with a selection of 20th century juvenile series; Drucilla's Books of Baltimore, Md., featuring fine and rare works for children; and Southpaw Books of Conway, Mass., specializing in labor, reform, and African-American studies.

The hours of the book fair will be Friday, October 28, from 5 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, October 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$8 (good for both days), and Saturday admission only is \$6. Children under the age of 16 are free. Refreshments will be available, and free parking will be provided at the National Guard Armory.

For more information, call (215) 862-5828, or visit www.MancusoShows.com.

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POETRY SLAM: The Arts Council of Princeton's semi-annual regional poetry slam will be held on Friday, November 4, with special guest slammaster Postmidnight. Anyone interested in participating should contact Randi Lund at (609) 924-8777, ext. 106, or at rlund@artscouncilofprinceton.org. The slam will take place at the Arts Council's conTEMPORARY Arts Center at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Arts Council Seeks Poets For Regional Poetry Slam

The Arts Council of Princeton is seeking poets, amateur and otherwise, to participate in its semi-annual regional poetry slam, to be held on Friday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. Special guest slammaster Postmidnight will host the evening, and prizes will be given those competitors with the highest scores, awarded by a panel of judges selected at random from the audience.

As in previous slams, there will be two divisions: an "Open Division" for young people and newcomers, for which no experience is required, followed by the "Master Division," for seasoned slammers. There is no age limit for participants in either division. Anyone interested in securing a spot in the evening's line up must reserve a place ahead of time by contacting Randi Lund, at (609) 924-8777, ext. 106, or at rlund@artscouncilofprinceton.org. The slam will take place at the Arts Council's conTEMPORARY Arts Center at the Princeton Shopping Center.

A poetry slam is not an open-mic reading. Unlike theater or music performances, it is a pared-down event, because poets are not permitted to use props, costumes, or music. However, some of the contestants stage their readings as elaborate dramatic performances. While the rules governing the "match" are strict (for example, each poet has a time limit of three minutes), the spontaneity and genuineness of the event, as well as the range, quality, and unexpectedness of the performances, make for an exhilarating evening.

Postmidnight, regarded as one of the foremost slam poets in the country, notes that although most people's definition of poetry is narrow, slams are helping to make poetry more accessible and

more fun, almost a communal activity.

"Watching a performing poet is entirely different from reading poetry on the page," he said. "And the electrifying interaction between the poets and the audience creates an exciting atmosphere, but also a nurturing one, because the audience sees the poets face to face and wants them to succeed. Adding to the unique spirit of the event is the way the slammers are inspired and galvanized by each other."

At last season's poetry slam, more than 25 poets, young and old, registered to compete, and the public filled the Arts Council's Loft Studio to capacity. A donation to the Arts Council of \$6 will be asked of both competitors and audience members at the door.

The Arts Council's conTEMPORARY Arts Center is located at the south end of the Princeton Shopping Center, right next to Eckerd Pharmacy. For more information, visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Danson, Ward to Read At Library's Poets Invite

A rising young poet and a longtime area poet will team up for the October edition of the U.S. 1 Poets Invite series at Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Poets B.J. Ward and Elizabeth "Mimi" Danson will read for 20 minutes each, followed by an open mic night in the library's first floor Community Room.



Elizabeth "Mimi" Danson

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Mr. Ward's book *Grovedigger's Birthday*, was a finalist for the 2003 Paterson Poetry Prize. He has been featured in such publications as *Poetry*, *Painted Bride Quarterly*, *Mid-American Review* and *The New York Times*.



B.J. Ward

Ms. Danson, a longtime member of the U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative, has lived in Princeton for more than 30 years. Her poetry and prose have appeared in *U.S. 1 Worksheets*, the *Princeton Review*, *Fourth Genre*, *Anon*, and other publications.

Organized by Ellen Foos of the U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative and Susan Roth of the Princeton Public Library, the U.S. 1 Poets Invite has been a popular monthly series since the opening of the new library last April.

The series will resume on November 16, at 7:30 p.m., when Jane Rawlings and Kathie Palka will read, which will be followed by an open mic session. For more information, contact Ms. Roth at (609) 924-9529, ext. 257.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Authors to Discuss Europe, Young Einstein

POSTWAR author Tony Judt will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Thursday, October 27, at 7 p.m.

POSTWAR (Penguin Press) is the definitive history of postwar Europe, incorporating the histories of 34 countries across 60 years into a single, grand, sweeping narrative, which is "thrilling in its scope and delightful in its details," according to the author's publisher.

In his book, Mr. Judt, an esteemed historian and public intellectual, takes a close look at Europe's recent past, illustrating how he believes the dire human and economic costs of World War II have cast a long shadow on the continent and continue to shape it today.

The author draws on research in six languages, newly available materials, and 40 years of reading and writing about Europe to integrate, for the first time, the histories of both East and West, from 1945 to the present.

Mr. Judt was born in London in 1948. He was educated at King's College, Cambridge and the École Normale Supérieure, Paris, and has taught at Cambridge, Oxford, Berkeley and New York University, where he is currently the

Ernst Maria Remarque Professor of European Studies and Director of the Remarque Institute, which he founded in 1995.

The author or editor of 11 books, he is a frequent contributor to *The New York Review of Books*, the *Times Literary Supplement*, *The New Republic*, *The New York Times* and many other journals in Europe and the US.

Don Brown, author of *Odd Boy Out: Young Albert Einstein*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Saturday, October 29, for a children's book reading and signing, which will begin at 12:30 p.m. Children are encouraged to dress up like the famous scientist and enjoy a good story, tasty treats, and prizes.

Mr. Brown's appearance is part of a year-long series of author events celebrating Einstein's 1905 papers and the World Year of Physics.

The author introduces his audience to the less-than-magnificent beginnings of an "odd boy out." When he was born in 1879, Einstein was a peculiarly fat baby with an unusually big and misshapen head. When he was older, he hit his sister, frustrated his teachers, and had few friends. But his strange childhood also included his brilliant capacity for puzzles and problem solving: the mystery of a compass, swirling needle, the intricacies of Mozart's music, and the secrets of geometry, which set his mind spinning with ideas.

Mr. Brown is a professional illustrator. His other books include *Ruth Law Thrills A Notion*, *Alice Ramsey's Grand Adventure*, and *Rare Treasure*.

The Princeton University Store is located at 36 University Place, just off Nassau Street. For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 238, or visit www.pustore.com.

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Community Park Students Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF

The Outreach Committee at Community Park School will provide students with UNICEF boxes to collect donations while out trick-or-treating on Halloween night, Monday, October 31.

The school wants the community to know that children will be coming by to collect donations in their UNICEF boxes. The children are aware of the effects of flood, earthquake, drought, war, and poverty on other children in the world. Collecting for UNICEF is one way they can show that they care.

For more information, contact Marilyn Besner at (609) 497-2764.

Jewish Center Holds Annual Gift Boutique

The public is invited to attend the Jewish Center Nursery School's annual gift boutique and silent auction

on Tuesday, November 1, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship fund.

Vendors will be selling stationery, clothing for women and children, accessories, books, jewelry, household items, Judaica, food, and much more. Many of the items for sale will make ideal holiday gifts. The Jewish Center is located at 435 Nassau Street.

"Halloween at the YMCA"

Coming Friday, October 28

Families are invited to celebrate "Halloween at the YMCA" from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, October 28, at the Princeton Family YMCA, Paul Robeson Place and Route 206.

The Princeton Family YMCA is one of more than 1,200 YMCAs nationwide celebrating Halloween with butterflies, Barney, and Batman. For the seventh year in a row, families and kids will take part in Halloween activities like face painting, pumpkin painting, games, and crafts in a safe, festive venue.

Rocky Top Hosts Dog Halloween Contest

Saturday, October 29, at 11 a.m., Rocky Top Dog Park will celebrate its fourth annual halloween parade and costume contest. Dogs and their owners will be dressing up for the event. The general public is welcome to attend and watch members of the park parade around the grounds of Rocky Top in costume.

Refreshments will be available in the gazebo after the parade. The rain date is Sunday, October 30. Rocky Top Dog Park is located at 4106 State Highway 27 in Princeton.

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Halloween Baked Squash and Pumpkin

1 Delicata Squash
1 1/2 cups Pumpkin (peeled, cut into slices 1/4" thick and 1-2" long)
4 tbsps Melted butter
2 tbsps Sugar
1 tsp Cinnamon
1/4 tsp nutmeg
1/2 tsp salt
pinch ground black pepper (to taste)
1 tsp walnut extract (may substitute almond extract)
cooking spray (or butter) for baking dish
Optional: Candied Pecans or Walnuts



Rinse Delicata squash in hot water & rub with paper towel (to remove beeswax). Cut lengthwise into quarters, remove seeds with spoon. Cut crossways into 1/4" thick slices. Prepare pumpkin (see above) so slices will be similar in size to the squash. Toss squash and pumpkin in a bowl with all the ingredients and place in a shallow casserole that has been buttered or sprayed with cooking spray. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 mins. Toothpick test to see if tender, cook 5 mins. more if necessary. Add Candied nuts while dish is hot and toss gently. NOTE: can be prepared with Splenda and Butter Spray in place of sugar & butter.



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cities and towns. Princeton is fortunate to still have many high-quality, locally owned retailers that provide us with such items as toys, groceries, specialty foods, local farm products, books, bikes, seafood, gifts, wine, cosmetics, art supplies, and coffee. We even have a locally owned office-supply store—a rarity in modern

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Panel Hopes Impervious Surface Cap Will Curtail Excess Storm Flooding

As a means to address faces, as a result of increased Princeton Township's increas- development in general, have ing flood problems, a munic- been blamed for the rising pal review panel examined an flood waters in the Township, ordinance Monday that would particularly homes abutting limit the square-footage of Harry's Brook. impervious surfacing a single- The recent string of rain- family homeowner would be filled days has renewed resi- able to build on a lot. dent concern as floodwaters Increased impervious sur- creep closer to homes.

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And while these latest measures, reviewed Monday by the Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee, do not promise to reduce the problem, the hope is that they will keep it from getting worse.

Right now, there is no standard for impervious surface coverage for single-family lots, according to Joe Skupien, a stormwater consultant contracted with the Township. Before now, he said, they were not needed, but as homeowners put additions on their homes, or expand driveways, a problem has been slowly growing.

"People are getting bigger: bigger house, bigger driveway," Mr. Skupien said, adding that placing a cap on impervious surfacing would effectively preclude additional flooding.

Not all properties in the Township were surveyed, but it was determined that once an additional 25 percent of impervious surfaces are added, it begins to be a problem for flooding and stream erosion. Those homes that are already above that cap, which is based on a sliding scale commensurate to lot size, would be "grandfathered," meaning those homes would not be required to reduce areas already categorized as impervious.

If the surface coverage caps are ultimately approved by the Township Committee, an applicant seeking to surpass the cap would have to seek a variance and mitigate the increase with dry wells, catch basins, or stone trenches.

Princeton has regulated its stormwater since the 1970s, Mr. Skupien said, except for this one component of existing single-family residences.

The proposed ordinance will likely be introduced at Township Committee's November 14 session.

— Matthew Hersh



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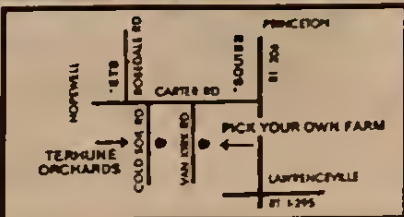
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PRINCETON PERSONALITY

Claire Jacobus, Head of Friends of the Library Is a Friend Indeed of the Princeton Community

I wouldn't have minded growing up to be Louisa May Alcott," says Claire Jacobus, as she sits by a table piled high with books.

Although she didn't quite follow in the footsteps of that celebrated author and advocate of opportunities for young women, Mrs. Jacobus certainly did come away with a love of words and a commitment to making life better for those who are often overlooked by society at large.

Hers has truly been a committed life. Wife, mother, volunteer, friend: Mrs. Jacobus has invested all of these roles with her singular energy, optimism, capability, and vision.

And a strong work ethic and basic practicality, she would add, which she attributes to firm family influences and early years spent in the midwest.

Born in Centerville, Iowa, Claire was the only child of William and Ruby Robinson.

"My father, who was born in Princeton, Missouri, was a pharmacist, and he had a drug store," she recalls. "My mother grew up in Centerville, and her people originally immigrated to the U.S. from eastern Europe."

Princeton, Mo.

When her father had a massive heart attack at the age of 38, Claire was four, and the family moved to her grandparents' farm in Princeton, Mo., where Mr. Robinson convalesced. "In those days, the accepted treatment was total bed rest," explains Mrs. Jacobus.

This experience was very influential, she adds. "It was a true midwestern farm, small, self-sustaining, with chickens, vegetables, and flowers. My grandfather was also the postman, and he and my grandmother, Clara Robinson, would go into town once a week.

"My grandmother had an enormous influence on me," she continues. "I was a much-beloved only child, carefully brought up by a very supportive, loving family. When we were with my grandparents on the farm, I had to work. I learned to clean and pluck a chicken; I learned how to knit, tat, and embroider, and to put up pickles. My grandmother was loving, but she believed that children had a place in the household and should do their part. She, at the age of 11, had cooked for 25 farm hands, and got up at 4:30 in the morning and went to bed at 7:30 at night."

These lessons were not forgotten in later years, points out Mrs. Jacobus. "It's part of me now in the work as a volunteer. Really good volunteers are willing to do whatever is needed to make the situation work. Whether it's stuffing envelopes, going to the printer, whatever. It is deeply important never to be too important to do what needs to be done. It helps to have done every job yourself and still be willing and able to do it yourself again."

Throughout the early years of her life, she was never without a book, remembers Mrs. Jacobus. "Before I learned to read, my mother read to me all the time, and then I started reading fairy tales myself, then all the Pooh books, *Mary Poppins*, and also

Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Tanglewood Tales*, translations of Greek mythology. Also, I was taught at home by my mother until I was seven."

New Challenges

A big change occurred when Claire was eight, and the family moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., spending the war years of 1942 through '44 there.

Claire loved school, she reports, but Pittsburgh was quite a change and presented new challenges for a girl who had been taught at home. "There were a lot of tough kids, and that was actually a good experience. I also remember you could see the glow from the burning steel mills all the time."

World War II brought with it ration books, blackouts, and collecting tin cans, she adds. "We'd invite people over for blackout parties, and sit behind curtains and tell stories. I was too young to remember a lot, but two things I do remember were hearing church bells ringing all over the neighborhood on D-Day (invasion of Normandy, June 6, 1944), and also when Franklin Roosevelt died. I had just assumed he would be President forever."

The Robinsons moved again in 1944, this time to Fairfield, Conn., where Claire spent the remainder of her childhood.

"It was a lovely town to grow up in, in many ways a classic American town," she says. "We lived in an old house, built in 1750. I had a very happy childhood there."

Claire enjoyed school, especially English literature, grammar, and history, and she participated in various activities, writing for the school newspaper, editing the yearbook, serving on the student council, and acting in school plays.

Several teachers influenced her, she adds. "I had a wonderful English teacher in high school, Miss Copeland, and a Latin teacher, Evangeline Garafalo, who was one tough cookie! I loved Latin and took it for four years, but she made you stand beside your desk when you translated."

Also during those years, Claire loved to go to New York to the theater, and she saw some memorable productions. "This was a big treat for me, and we saw Jessica Tandy in *Streetcar Named Desire*, and Lee J. Cobb in *Death of a Salesman*. Also, my father, who had been on a business trip to Boston, had seen a play there, which he was sure would be a big hit in New York. When it opened, he took us to see it — *South Pacific*.

Double Features

Movies were fun, too, and weekends were often times for double features. "We loved Clark Gable, Cary Grant, and Gary Cooper, and when I was a little girl, I especially loved Tyrone Power. Those were the days when there were really stars. Once in a while, my



READER'S CHOICE: "Reading is like breathing to me. I learned to read at three, and I have read my entire life. I can't imagine not having two or three books going at the same time." Claire Jacobus, President of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, is an enthusiastic advocate for the library and its mission of extending reading opportunities to the widest possible audience.

mother would let me have a movie magazine, so I could read about them."

Other influences were at work, too, she notes. "We drove down to Florida for vacations, and on the way, we went through the segregated south. It was terrible. I remember we stopped for lunch in Jackson, Miss., and when I was about eight, I asked my mother what the significance of the 'Whites Only' sign was. And I noticed that black people had to step off the sidewalk into the gutter, if a white person was walking toward them. I asked my mother, 'Why are they doing that?' It made a big impression on me."

The life of the mind was celebrated in the Robinson household, and when Claire was ready for college, she chose Bryn Mawr. "I very much wanted to go there, and I loved it. Everyone read all the time! It was a deeply intellectual life. You could learn as much as you wanted to."

"What I learned, of course, was how to ask the questions and find the answers. The 'how', not the 'why', which is deeply important, and I think is really the value of a liberal arts education."

Majoring in English literature, Claire studied hard, and encountered a number of memorable professors. "I remember English Professor Samuel Chew, Joseph Herben, who taught Chaucer, Milton Nahm in philosophy, and a splendid woman, Laurence Stapleton, who taught 17th Century literature."

Claire edited the college newspaper, but studying was her major focus, she says. "Sending me to college was a considerable

financial sacrifice for my parents, and I understood that. They valued education, and I valued education, and I wanted to do my best."

In addition, she made many good friends, who remain a part of her life today. Then, in her junior year, circumstances contrived to bring her face-to-face with the love of her life. "I went on a blind date, and met David Jacobus, who was in medical school at the University of Pennsylvania," she reports, stating further: "I would have married him then and there — Immediately!"

Love at first sight notwithstanding, marriage was postponed until after she graduated in 1954, and then had two years working in New York City for "The New Yorker" magazine.

Character-building

"It was wonderful," she recalls. "I loved being in New York. I lived on West 10th Street in the Village with a Bryn Mawr classmate, and at 'The New Yorker,' I typed manuscripts of all the famous staffers, including E. B. White and James Thurber. Then, I was promoted, and worked for Katharine White, E. B. White's wife, who was the fiction editor."

"Also at the magazine, there was a real martinet, who insisted all the young women on staff learn shorthand. It was extremely character-building for us 'sleek sophisticates', as we saw ourselves, and ultimately, useful."

True love prevailed, however, and Claire and Dr. Jacobus were married in 1956. Shortly after, he entered the army, and the couple moved to Washington, D.C., where he worked in basic research at the Army Institute of Research at Walter Reed Hospital.

After his discharge two years later, Dr. Jacobus worked in the Civil Service, as head of the Division of Medicinal Chemistry at Walter Reed, developing drugs for malaria.

The Jacobuses lived in Washington until 1970, witnessing the turbulent times of that era, including assassinations, racial riots, war protests, and cultural upheaval.

In addition, they had five children. An only child herself, Mrs. Jacobus wanted a big family. "We chose to have a big family, and I was able to stay home and care for the children."

Margaret, Claire, William, Laura, and John all attended the Sidwell Friends School in Washington, a school whose philosophy had a deep impact on Mrs. Jacobus.

"Quakers have had a big effect on me because they really believe in consensus, bringing everyone to the table to discuss whatever it is, so you don't start screaming past people," she observes. "Silence is something they learn to listen to, rather than just sit through. I have found too that often, the quieter the voice, the more effective it will

Continued on Next Page

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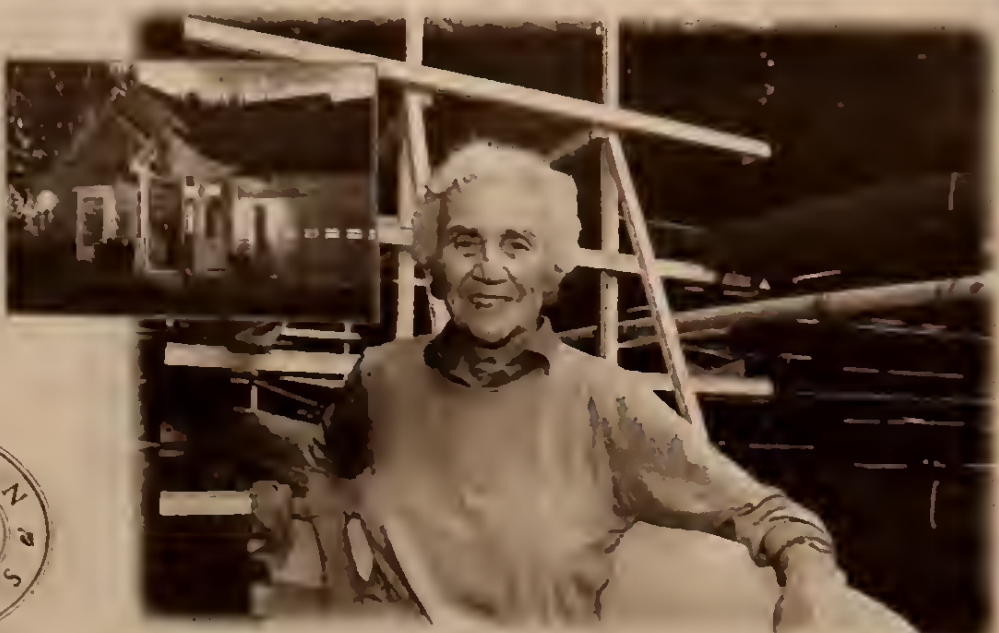
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Claire Jacobus

Continued from Preceding Page

be. Really listening to others is so important."

Interesting Life

During the years in Washington, Mrs. Jacobus, though a full-time mom, did dip her toe into the journalistic waters, and free-lanced as a book reviewer for The Washington Post. Earlier, just after her marriage, she had also worked for Holiday magazine in Philadelphia.

In 1970, the Jacobus family made the important decision to move to Princeton, N.J. As she explains, "David was offered the job of vice president of basic research for Merck, then headquartered in Rahway. Where we would live was predicated on what we thought would be the most interesting life. We both felt a university town would offer so much."

It was a decision that would not disappoint. Princeton was all they hoped it would be. "I like so much about Princeton," says Mrs. Jacobus. "I like the articulateness of Princeton. Everyone has an idea about something. Freedom of thought is so important. And whether you agree with someone or not, a lot of people care deeply about the town."

"I like the involvement, intellectual and cultural. I am a big admirer of Princeton University. It adds a component to the town that enriches it, enlarges it, and gives it an intellectual luster. The Princeton University community is a very interesting community."

She also took the opportunity to continue her intellectual endeavors by auditing Princeton University courses. "I was a fond and faithful auditor," she reports. "English, history of art, philosophy — I enjoyed them all."

Princeton also offered Mrs. Jacobus a myriad of options for volunteer work, beginning in 1970, when she served as a "Pink Lady" at Merwick. Her long-time friend, Richard Golden, formerly of the School of Engineering at Princeton University, points out: "Princeton is particularly blessed in having a large concentration of people who are very intelligent, well-educated, and can bring a lot of skills and be very effective in community service. Claire is a remarkable person. She has so many talents, boundless energy, and makes such an important contribution."

Time and Talent

Indeed, Mrs. Jacobus has not hesitated to give her time and talent to numerous organizations, including serving on many boards, such as Community Without Walls, the Princeton Senior Resource Center, the Princeton Adult School, The Friends School, and the Rockingham Association. In many cases, she was chair of these boards.

She has helped community organizations, such as the Human Services Commission, the Strategic Planning Committee for the Medical Center at Princeton, the Joint Municipal Commission of Consolidation of Princeton Borough and Township, the Friends of Princeton University Library, and the Princeton Public Library.

"I really like being a volunteer," she explains. "It has nothing to do with doing

good specifically. It has everything to do with thinking intellectually and conceptually about some of the largest issues we face — end of life, old age, poverty, literacy, civil rights, how to live in a community. All these large questions that people need to deal with, and finding the most practical way to approach them and solve the problem."

"A great example is: you want to inoculate 700 seniors with the flu vaccine. You figure out the best way to get them to the Suzanne Patterson Center and make the procedure go smoothly."

And another example: "There are ways to welcome newcomers in town who many not come from the

same culture, who may not speak the same language, and may be working very hard all the time. You can introduce them to the literacy program at the library, make an expedition with them to the Historical Society, take them to the local drug store and help them so they are not bewildered by a new culture. You can find the simplest ways to welcome them. You don't need a task force with a 12-page memo to figure out how to help someone."

Mrs. Jacobus' volunteer service has been eclectic and widespread, and includes her work as an Option Counselor with Planned Parenthood in Trenton. "I have done this since 1992, and I go once a week. It is a true commitment, and means an enor-

mous amount to me," she explains.

Volunteer Work

In 2004, Mrs. Jacobus was honored for her volunteer work, receiving the Mercer County Women of Achievement Award, which cited, in particular, her work with the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

She also received the Leslie "Bud" Vivian Award for Community Service, given by the Princeton Area Community Foundation. Established by members of the Princeton Class of 1942, this award recognizes a person who best exemplifies the qualities of the late Mr. Vivian, who was highly respected for his will-

Continued on Next Page

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Fire Wire

The all-volunteer Princeton Fire Department responded to more than 23 calls since October 18th. Fire and carbon monoxide alarms were set off on Provinceline Road, Witherspoon Street, Herrontown Road, Walnut Lane, Harriet Drive, Palmer Square, Prospect Avenue, State Road, Hodge Road, Washington Road, Constitution Drive, Governors Lane, Stockton Street and Wendover Drive.

On the 18th crews responded to a Scott Lane residence for a smell of electrical burning. The source of the smell was not found and the smell dissipated.

Early on the morning of the 19th crews from all three stations responded to Princeton Township hall for a smoke condition. Crews checked the entire structure but could not locate the source of the smoke, which gradually diminished.

On the afternoon of the 20th crews responded to a Jefferson Road home for a reported dryer fire. Upon investigation it was determined that the motor of a washing machine had become overloaded, causing it to smoke.

Early on the morning of the 21st crews responded to a reported dumpster fire at Bloomberg Hall on the Princeton University campus. During the department's response the report was changed to an interior fire at the same building. Upon arrival, investigation revealed that a small trash fire inside the building had been extin-

guished by the sprinkler system.

Mid-day on the 21st the department was called to Lake Carnegie for a report of a hazardous material leak. Investigation with Princeton University officials revealed that the green fluid was a non-toxic dye in use to test the roof of Jadwin Gym.

Throughout the year and especially in October the Volunteer Fire Department conducts safety education for grade-schoolers at area schools.

On Sunday, for Halloween, members of Mercer Engine Co #3 will conduct their annual safe streets campaign & candy give-away. Trucks will visit area neighborhoods from 6 to 8 PM.

Safety Fact of the Week

Turn your clock back an hour on October 30th and this is a good time to check the batteries in your smoke detectors.

Halloween safety tips:

Help your child pick out or make a costume that will be safe. Make it fire proof; the eye holes should be large enough for good peripheral vision.

If you set jack-o-lanterns on your porch with candles in them, make sure that they are far enough out of the way so that kids costumes won't accidentally be set on fire.

Make sure that if your child is carrying a prop, such as a scythe, butcher knife or a pitchfork, that the tips are smooth and flexible enough to not cause injury if fallen on.

Teaching your kids basic everyday safety such as not getting into cars or talking to strangers, watching both

ways before crossing streets and crossing when the lights tell you to, will help make them safer when they are out trick-or-treating.

Know the route your kids will be taking if you aren't going with them.

The best bet is to make sure that an adult is going with them. If you can't take them, see if another parent or a teen aged sibling can go along.

Make sure you set a time that they should be home by. Make sure they know how important it is for them to be home on time.

Explain to children the difference between tricks and vandalism. Throwing eggs at a house may seem like fun but they need to know the other side of the coin as well. Clean up and damages can ruin Halloween. If they are caught vandalizing, make them clean up the mess they've made.

Last year the fire department responded to 1100 fire emergency calls within the community. The department is always looking for new members. If you are interested, call 609-497-7645 or 609-731-1314.

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FIRE SAFETY BEGINS EARLY: Children at the Cherry Hill Nursery School at the Unitarian Church get some first-hand advice about fire safety from firemen Mark Bovenizer (foreground) and Lt. Truestar Urian. Mercer Engine 3 has been conducting a series of fire safety programs at local preschools.

(Photo by F. J. Greenblatt)

17 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2005



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MAILBOX

Rapid Action by First Responders Saved Life of Heart Attack Victim

To the Editor:

The N.C. Jefferson Plumbing and Heating family would like to express our sincere gratitude to the Princeton Borough Police Department, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Mercer County Paramedics, and the Emergency Room staff at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

It was the rapid and composed response of Borough Police Sgt. Robert Currier and Officers Sean Cahill and James Martinez that saved the life of our cherished longtime employee and dear friend Karl Zabel, after he suffered a massive heart attack on Monday morning. The prompt response of the emergency medical teams and the expertise of the University Medical Center Staff will forever be appreciated. You all had a hand in a miracle. Karl is currently recovering at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

JILL JEFFERSON
N.C. Jefferson Plumbing
Witherspoon Street

Riverside Elementary School Parents Support UNESCO Halloween Campaign

To the Editor:

I want to alert readers in Princeton to Riverside Elementary School's upcoming Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF collection this Monday, October 31, on Halloween. Children will be carrying the bright orange boxes along with their trick-or-treat bags and requesting a donation toward UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. This year, for the first time in its 50-plus year history, UNICEF will direct half of its trick-or-treat box funds to the U.S. on behalf of the youngest victims of Hurricanes Rita and Katrina. The other half will go, as always, toward fulfilling UNICEF's mission of providing for the basic needs of children everywhere: food, water, shelter, healthcare, and education. Last year Riverside raised \$750; this year we hope to raise \$1000.

Please have some change or bills on hand to give to these children, and encourage them as they help to care for other children around our needy world. You may also make donations directly to UNICEF, or read more about its programs at www.unicef.org.

MOLLY DYKSTRA
PTO UNICEF Coordinator
Riverside Elementary School

Penal Parking Policies at Train Station Are Harming West Windsor's Reputation

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Christopher Marion, West Windsor Parking Authority.
Dear Mr. Marion:

I am writing to you to ask for your assistance in an urgent and disturbing matter regarding the West Windsor parking lot at the Princeton Junction Train Station. The lot I am referring to is the Vaughn Drive Lot, for which residents may pay a \$3 fee to park for the day.

On October 17, my husband arrived at 7:20 a.m. to the Princeton Junction train station in order to buy a ticket for the lot, which was completely empty save for a handful of cars. When he drove up to the window, where someone should be to sell tickets, there was no one there. The small office was dark and shuttered, and no one was available to sell tickets although the lot was not full. No sign of any sort was posted saying the lot was full or had been sold out.

Having nowhere else to park, and needing to board a train, my husband chose to park in the empty lot. When he arrived home that day, he was issued a \$60 ticket by the West Windsor Police Department for parking in the lot.

According to the West Windsor Parking Authority's website, "The on-site attendant is available from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the trailer located to the right just as you turn into the lot." During the last three weeks, there have been more than three mornings I have counted when this was not the case, and the lot sat empty while stressed and frustrated commuters looked desperately for parking even though there was none. Several other conscientious and law-abiding members of the community, who parked in the lot the same day as my husband, and other days when this has occurred, also arrived home to expensive tickets from the West Windsor Police Department.

This is an outrage.

We have attempted to apply for a parking ticket, but were informed that there is a two and a half year waiting list, and a very expensive charge simply for the right to appear on that waiting list.

My husband and I are hard working people who pay very high taxes in order to take advantage of all the benefits our community has to offer, one of the most important of these being the ability to commute from the area to our jobs in New York and Philadelphia. The parking policies mentioned are illogical and harmful to the reputation of the town.

I believe this ticket as well as all other tickets issued on this day should be retracted, and that you should hold the Parking Authority and the West Windsor Police responsible for their actions, which are unfair and illogical.

I would be happy to appear before a judge to contest this ticket, and do not feel I should be penalized financially for expressing my concerns as a taxpaying member of the com-

munity. When I called the Municipal Court and asked if I might contest this ticket, they informed me that I might be charged a penalty of up to \$1,000 dollars for such a plea, if a judge found me guilty. This sort of penalty seems unnecessarily harsh for taxpayers who simply would like to outpoint a parking policy that is not working.

If my concerns are not addressed, I am also willing to gather the signatures of my fellow residents and commuters so you may see that this is not an isolated problem. It is a phenomenon that continues to occur to the detriment of our community.

CARA HUGHES MARCANO
Dorann Avenue

Friends of Princeton Public Library Had Most Successful Book Sale Ever

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, we thank everybody who donated books to our Annual Book Sale and everybody who flocked to the Library's Community Meeting Room to buy those books. You made the sale the most successful in our history. We thank you for helping the Library.

You are invited to our next Annual Sale, October 13 through 15, 2006. Until then, you can always find a wide selection of books at amazingly low prices in our daily Ongoing Book Sale located to the right of the main staircase on the Library's first floor.

BARBARA FREEDMAN and BRUCE KEMP
Co-chairs, Book Sale Committee
STUART MITCHNER
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Princeton Public Library

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Attention Princeton Township Homeowners

Have a good look at your tax bill when you write that check next week!

The **FACTS** are:

1. Property Taxes are up **54%** in the last five years; more than **3 times** the rate of inflation.
2. Princeton Township spends **25%** more and has outstanding **debt** ranging from **75%** to over **200%** more per resident than our neighboring communities.
3. "The Township faces a **19.24%** tax hike next year, and a **16.47%** increase in 2007" according to Deputy Mayor Bernie Miller.*

Princeton Taxpayers who are concerned about mushrooming property taxes, prudent financial management and maintaining Princeton as an affordable place to live are accused of being "partisan" and a "fringe" group.

We don't believe this is or should be a partisan issue.

What do you think?

*Town Topics, May 25, 2005.

Paid for by the Princeton Taxpayers' Association
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Sponsors Thanked for Family Outing That Supported YMCA Scholarships

To the Editor:

The 2005 Princeton Family YMCA Golf Outing was a huge success! More than \$90,000 was raised from the outing and Mayor's Cup Challenge held at Hopewell Valley Golf Club on September 19.

Thank you to all our sponsors and players who contributed, benefiting the Princeton Family YMCA Program Scholarship Fund. Our "Never Say No" program reaches out to families and individuals in the greater Princeton area who are unable to cover expenses for childcare, youth, teen, and adult programs.

This year our main event sponsor was Mark Bovenlzer and Community Liquors of Princeton. Other top sponsors included Arlington Capital Mortgage, Edgebrook Property Development, Princeton Real Estate Group, Accenture, AGS Benefits, Bristol Myers-Squibb, CompuCom, Cody Eckert Associate Architects, Cust, Dori & Benick CPA, DeLoitte & Touche LLP, Lanier, J. LaRue Auto Care, Dr. Steve Weintraub, Lawrence Orthopedics, Long Motor Company, Mason Griffin & Pierson, Mayflower Cleaners, Nassau Street Seafood, New York Golf Center, Terra MoMo Restaurants, The Paint Barn, Princeton Amoco, Princeton Car & Truck Country, Princeton HeathCare System, Princeton Shopping Center, PNC Bank, Reilly Financial Group, Spherion, Town Topics, The Tigers Tale, Triumph Brewery, Johnson & Johnson, Janssen Pharmaceutica, Van Note-Harvey, Withum, Smith & Brown, Yardville Supply, and all of our Mayors Cup team sponsors. All contributed to make our outing a huge success.

The Mayors Cup Challenge began in 2004 as a way to acknowledge the Mayors and community for supporting the Princeton Family YMCA. The teams are chosen by the Mayors and underwritten by local sponsors. This year Princeton Real Estate Group came on board as the main sponsor of the Mayors Cup. Team West Windsor, for the second year in a row, won the trophy with a score of 15 under. West Windsor Mayor Shing-Fu Hsueh's team included Ken Jacobs, Newell Benedict, Alan Todd, and Jim Parvesse.

Special thanks to the Montgomery Middle School Industrial Design class, whose talented students designed and made the trophies for a second year.

In all, 92 golfers teed off; the winning team was William King, Todd Lincoln, Rick Newman, and Tom Gallagher.

The golf outing was followed by after school activities for the kids and an outdoor family barbecue. Special thanks go to Hopewell Valley Golf Club manager Jeremy Ernst and his staff for great food and another great event; and to the behind-the-scenes team that helped to make it all happen: Tina Clement, Pepper DeTuro, Jud Henderson, Fritz Marston, Rod Rickman, Pamela Roes, Nadine Roth, Sue Sipos, John Stahl, and Richard Smith.

Thank you to all involved and we look forward to seeing you next year on June 19, 2006. For more information call the Princeton Family YMCA at (609) 497-9622, ext. 210, or visit www.princetonymca.org.

EDWARD SHEHAB
Event Chair and Board Member
Princeton Family YMCA

Financing Completed, Ground Breaking Planned for Senior Housing Facility

To the Editor:

Princeton Community Housing thanks all the individuals and businesses who have supported and patiently encouraged us to expand Princeton housing options for low-income seniors. The planning and legal decisions, site acquisition, and building design have taken nine years despite the dedication of the many volunteers, professionals, and municipal officials committed to this development. With gratitude for the steadfastness of our friends, we are now able to begin construction on a second apartment building at Elm Court.

PCH officers and Executive Director Sandra Persichetti Rothe formalized arrangements for financing the facility this week in Newark. Construction funders include HUD, the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs Balanced Housing Program, the Federal Home Loan Bank through its member Hopewell Valley Community Bank, and the Mercer County HOME Program. Significant contributions from the Princeton Borough and Princeton Township Affordable Housing Trust Funds were also received.

Financing in hand, we will celebrate ground breaking at the site on Elm Road on Wednesday, November 9 at 2 p.m. We expect that construction will be completed by early 2007. More than 70 low-income seniors will be accommodated in one-bedroom, independent living units in the new building.

Again, our warmest thanks to all who are helping Princeton continue to welcome and house people of all ages and income.

SHEILA BERKELHAMMER
President, Board of Trustees
Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

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(New York Times, October 15, 2004)

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Photos by Frank Wojciechowski

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Talking Politics Over Pancakes at PJ's: Gubernatorial Candidates All the Same

To The Editor:

The following conversation — overheard at PJ's Pancake House — bears no relation to current events. The names were changed to protect the illogical.

Archetypal Princeton Professor [APP]: Are you voting November 8?

Representative Princeton Professional [RPP]: Sure, I always pull the Democratic lever; most folks in town do. It's the right thing to do. Any thinking person knows that.

Precocious Teenager [PT]: Hey, guys, help me out here. When I grow up I want to always vote Democratic in Princeton like you do, I just need to know why.

APP: That's easy: Democrats stand for the people — for consumers, labor, and small business — and the Republicans are just out for Big Business.

PT: I don't get it. The Democrats' candidate for Governor is Mr. Big Business. Not only did he head a large Wall Street investment bank that cooked up loopholes and tax evasions for Enron, Tyco, WorldCom, and other companies that committed the largest financial crimes in American history, but I understand his own firm, Goldman Sachs, made millions of dollars on no-bid contracts with the state of New Jersey.

RPP: Well, never mind, the Democrats stand for reform — you know, like Woodrow Wilson.

PT: You gotta like, you know, help me out here. I read about how Democrats have run the state for the last few years and dozens of Democratic mayors and county bosses are in jail for criminal corruption, mostly bribery and extortion. Maybe my memory is hazy, but I thought the last two state-wide officeholders, McGreevey and Torricelli, resigned because many of their associates were indicted or convicted of crimes. How can Democrats claim to be reformers when their "leaders" are committing crimes and cheating taxpayers? Isn't there one Princeton Democrat willing to stand up and say that criminal corruption is wrong?

APP: Hey, junior, you are going too far. At least the Democrats stand for poor people, for progressive taxation, and for the environment.

PT: I got a couple of questions. New Jersey has the highest per capita income in the country but it also has the second poorest city in America, Newark, and the most dangerous, Camden. If Democrats are for poor people why do they keep giving the taxpayers' money to casino moguls (the \$300 million taxpayer funded road to Atlantic City), to multinational corporations like GE and Hanjin (income tax breaks the poor people don't get), and to no-bid contractors like Commerce Bank? If Democrats are for the environment, why do we have more Superfund sites in New Jersey than anywhere else and the second worst air quality in the nation? Why do Princeton Democrats keep jacking up regressive property taxes right here in town?

APP and RPP: Enough of your impertinence.

PT: I hear almost 70 percent of all voters in New Jersey will not show at the polls next month because they think the two parties are the same — out for themselves and their corporate donors.

APP and RPP: Fools. They obviously don't know the facts. We gotta go, kid. Nice talking with you.

CARL MAYER
Battle Road

Area Red Cross Salutes Volunteers For Aiding Gulf Coast Flood Victims

To the Editor:

Thank you! More than 1,000 individuals contacted the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey to volunteer their time at the chapter or down along the Gulf Coast. We're proud of the hundreds of volunteers from our area who have assisted the relief effort on both a local and national level following the destruction caused by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Our chapter, serving Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon, and parts of Somerset counties, is deeply moved by the compassion shown by our community through donations of time and money to assist those affected by these disasters.

Our chapter has been busy supporting this national relief effort by conducting specialized training sessions to prepare 321 volunteers for the relief operation in the Gulf area, including 198 new volunteers. To date, 121 of these volunteers have been deployed for two or three week assignments, with more looking toward deployment throughout October and November.

Members of our Disaster Family Services have been doing extensive client casework to help the 172 families that arrived in our chapter area after evacuating the Gulf Coast. These families have received cash grants, housing assistance, mental health support, and other services.

The support of this community has helped the Red Cross raise the much-needed funds to provide assistance to over one million people who have been affected by the hurricanes. You arranged fund-raising at baseball and soccer games, held concerts and auctions, sold hand-made crafts and lemonade, held school read-a-thons, and sometimes just walked in and donated your hard-earned savings.

Your generosity is highly commendable. You've come forward to help your neighbors across the country just as you do right here in New Jersey.

Thank you for supporting the American Red Cross.

KEVIN SULLIVAN
Chief Executive Officer
American Red Cross of Central New Jersey

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 26

Noon: Talk, "The Battle of the Multimillionaires: The 2005 New Jersey Governor's Race," by Dr. Dave Rebovich, Director, Rider University Institute for New Jersey Politics; Bart Luedeke Center Theater, Rider University. Free.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Hello, Dolly!*, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m.

7 p.m.: Talk, with Prof. Cornel West and Evangelist-author Bishop T.D. Jakes; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: *Gem of the Ocean*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Two Lives*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 2 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 27

7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.: Mercer Regional Chamber of Commerce Blood Drive; University Medical Center at Princeton.

11:30 a.m.: Annual YWCA Princeton Friends' Luncheon, with Ann Crittenden, author of *The Price of Motherhood*; Cherry Valley Country Club, Skillman.

5 p.m.: Eden Bookfair; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

5 p.m.: Albert Einstein Memorial Lecture with Nobel Laureate Dr. Frank Wilczek; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

5:15 to 6:30 p.m.: Annual Hometown Halloween Parade, from Princeton Public Library to Palmer Square Green.

6 p.m.: Crawford House Third Annual Humanitarian of the Year Benefit Gala; Doral Forrestal Center.

7 p.m.: Talk and book signing with Katherine Ramsland, author of *The Humon Predator*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

8 p.m.: Borodin String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Move It and It's Yours*; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: Opera Verdi *Europa, Lo Boheme*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, October 28

7 p.m.: Princeton High School Class of 1965 40th Reunion; Tre Plant Restaurant, 120 Rockingham Row. For tickets call (609) 799-8741.

7:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing, *The Many Voices of Africon Song*; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. Free.

8 p.m.: *The It Girl*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Comedian Robert Klein; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Horvey*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Dance Ensemble Budapest, *The Tongo of the East*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Midnight: *The Rocky Horror Show*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at midnight, Sunday at 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 29

9 to 11 a.m.: Open House; Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

2 and 4 p.m.: Com Jonsen; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

2:30 to 11 p.m.: Rum & Onions XXVI Annual Halloween Contra Dance hosted by Princeton Country Dancers; John Witherspoon Middle School.

6:30 p.m.: New Jersey Opera Theater's "Celebrate Opera Gala"; Doral Forrestal Conference Center.

8 p.m.: Mark O'Connor's Hot Swing Trio; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Kirtan concert with Satyaa and Pari; Princeton Center for Yoga & Health.

8 p.m.: Benefit Concert for McCarter's Artistic and Education Programs with singer/songwriter Ann Hampton Callaway; Berlind Theatre.

8 p.m.: Peter Nero and the Philly Pops; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: Katy Pfaff and Sebastian Guerrero; small world coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Sunday, October 30

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Crisis Ministry of Princeton Annual Coat Drive; Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street. Also 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

3 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Kaleidoscope man; Sunny Garden Restaurant, Farber Road.

3 p.m.: Annual Friends of Music Joy-in-Singing Concert; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Free.

4 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Masters of Caribbean Music; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Monday, October 31 Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, November 1 Real Estate Taxes Due

6 to 9 p.m.: Tuesday Nite Jazz with John Henry Goldsman; Sunny Garden Restaurant, Farber Road.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joan Baez; McCarter Theatre. Sold out.

8 p.m.: *Two Lives*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Hello, Dolly!*, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m.

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ART REVIEW

The Princeton University Art Museum

The Human Touch: Priam's Arm and Homer's Legacy

In last week's book review it was Melville's eyes, this week it's Priam's arm. What next you may wonder. Lincoln's beard? Einstein's nose? Tolstoy's big toe?

Not that there's a whole painting devoted to the King of Troy's right arm in the Princeton Art Museum's new exhibition, *The Legacy of Homer: Four Centuries of Art from the École Nationale Supérieure des Beaux-Arts, Paris*. This beautifully human, downright scrawny limb actually occupies only a small but central place in a large work, *Priam at the Feet of Achilles*.

The painting in question is by Joseph Wencker. Of course you've heard of this old master, a legend in his own time. Or maybe, like Molly Bloom, you're saying, "Who's he when he's at home?" I don't know much about Wencker except that he was born in 1848, later than any of the other painters (about 50) in Princeton's portion of the show being presented in partnership with the Dahesh Museum of Art in New York from now through January 15, 2006. What I do know is that I spent more time admiring Wencker's painting, and especially that old man's arm, than I did any of the other gods and demigods on view in the main galleries. If you want some comic relief from all the academy-resplendent pomp and circumstance, go into another room (apparently the curators realized that Daumier's send-up of Homer should be kept apart from the main exhibit) and have a look at Helen of Troy carrying a cigar-smoking Paris on her back in one of the Daumier caricatures collected under the title *Homeric Laughter*. But if you want to see a hint of unacademic reality Daumier might have appreciated, go gaze on Priam's arm.

The subject of Wencker's painting is more powerful than the title suggests. It isn't merely that Priam, the King of Troy, is at the feet of Achilles, the slayer of his son, Hector. It's not even that he's pleading for Hector's body, which Achilles had been dragging through the dust and promising the spirit of his beloved cousin Patroclus (slain by Hector) to feed to the dogs. In *The Legacy of Homer* each scene or subject comes with a commentary and the Homeric line that expresses the moment better than the painting's title is from Princeton Professor Robert Fagles's translation of *The Iliad*: "I put to my lips the hand of the man who killed my son."

One thing that makes Priam's arm stand out so starkly is that you come to it after a preponderance of smooth, finely formed and smoothly toned torsos (even in death, the flesh of Hector and Patroclus glows with the light of life). Here, the formal realm of air-brushed academy propriety has been violated by a real arm, a mortal arm. You can see the puckered flesh of the old man's knuckles, the veins, knots, and ridges, the wiry thinness of his

movingly vulnerable arm, not to mention his soft white cloud of a beard, and the straining of his neck, the very tendons of which seem to be begging, and his starbedecked black robe. As Priam rests a distended-looking hand on the knee of his enemy, his other hand clutching the hand he's kissing, the gesture is tender, almost devout: there's nothing merely

for Tab Hunter, let alone the great Hector. Ingres painted his Achilles in 1801, Wencker painted his 75 years later. Looking on in the same painting, Patroclus, seen in all the glory of full frontal nudity, looks like just another sleek patron of the sauna.

A good way to enjoy *The Legacy of Homer* (and that of Virgil, who

lives in 1904 Dublin in James Joyce's *Ulysses*), I enjoyed seeing Priam and Hecuba and Niobe, all of whom are alluded to in Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. In his first great soliloquy, for example, Hamlet laments his mother's shortlived grief ("frailty, thy name is woman"), bitterly recalling how she followed his father's body "like Niobe, all tears." And after one of the touring players declaims the slaying of Priam as witnessed by his wife Hecuba (Pyrrhus "mincing with his sword her husband's limbs" — now we know the fate of poor Priam's right arm), it rouses Hamlet to deliver the "O, what a rogue and peasant slave am I" soliloquy in which he attacks his inaction by marveling at how powerfully the actor performs a mere "dream of passion And all for nothing. For Hecuba! What's Hecuba to him, or he to Hecuba, That he should weep for her?"

The Legacy of Homer gives us Jean-Georges Vibert's *The Death of Priam* and Eugene-Ernest Hillemacher's *Hecuba Discovering the Corpse of Her Son Polydorus*. But the painting I found myself spending more time with was Pierre-Charles Jombert's *The Children of Niobe Killed by Apollo and Diana*. Niobe, whose pride in her numerous offspring roused the wrath of the gods, holds her beautiful garment as if to shield herself and her last living child from the arrows of Apollo and Diana, who are wonderful to see, especially Diana, whose blue garment matches the blue of Niobe's robe: she seems to be mounting and riding the dusky cloud rising from the carnage.

Achilles Knows

One of the most interesting pieces of sculpture in the show depicts Achilles at the fatal moment when Paris's arrow pierces his heel. Achilles makes a more potent figure in plaster than he does in most of the paintings. What makes this work fascinating is the expression on his face as he turns his head to gaze at the arrow. The posted note says "he seems to dream." In fact, his expression could be described in those terms only if brooding suggests his abstracted awareness of what he knows to be a mortal wound. He knows his heel is his life. He knows he's been killed. The only way to justify the idea that Achilles is somehow detached from the moment would be to see it in terms of fate and foreknowledge, something like what Hamlet is aware of as he enters the last scene of his life: "If it be now, 'tis not to come; if it be not to come, it will be now, if it be not now, yet it will come. The readiness is all." Achilles doesn't look ready, however; he looks angry.

Homer himself makes an appearance in Clément-Amédée Bidot's *Homer Requesting Hospitality*. Like Priam's, Homer's admirably mortal arm has none of the polish of the academy about it, nor does the bearded, uplifted face of the blind poet, seen against a rich blue evening sky.

—Stuart Mitchner



A VERY HUMAN ARM: Priam kissing the hand that killed his son in Joseph Wencker's "Priam at the Feet of Achilles," which can be seen at the Princeton Art Museum's current exhibition, "The Legacy of Homer: Four Centuries of Art from the École Nationale Supérieure des Beaux-Arts, Paris." Presented in collaboration with the Dahesh Museum of Art in New York City, the show will run through January 15, 2006. It was organized by École curator Emmanuel Schwartz and coordinated at Princeton by Betsy Rosasco, research curator of later Western art.

studied or academic in the pose (in contrast to many of the other scenes on display): it's the highest essence of supplication, as eloquently expressed as the speech in *The Iliad* with which Priam moves Achilles to tears. At the painted moment, however, Achilles is looking haughty, even perhaps a bit repelled by the kiss, his other hand raised as if to push the old man away.

At least Wencker's version of Achilles appears capable of killing Trojans. The same can't be said for numerous other depictions of the Greek hero, certainly not the svelte Achilles in *Achilles Receives the Ambassadors of Agamemnon* by Ingres. This lyre-playing, bathhouse sybarite would be a poor match

deserves second billing), is to imagine yourself walking into a huge storybook, a condensed *Iliad* and *Aeneid* with full-color illustrations big enough to live in. If you're tempted to turn up your nose at paintings where risk and daring seem conspicuously absent, if you're itching to exit in the direction of Gauguin, Van Gogh, and Cézanne, stay with it, enjoy the show, because it's handsomely and thoughtfully presented, with the aforementioned commentary accompanying each work followed by the relevant passage from the Fagles translation.

Since my acquaintance with Homer after college has been mostly second-hand (like the line of the legacy that



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"TRAPEZE ARTISTS": This 1933 oil on canvas painting was created by Clarence Carter, and is currently on display at the James A. Michener Art Museum in New Hope, Pa. "Objects of Desire: Treasures from Private Collections," is an exhibition of works selected from private collections in the region. The museum is located at 500 Union Square Drive in New Hope. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is closed on Monday. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

"Objects of Desire" Now at Michener Museum

The James A. Michener Art Museum in New Hope is currently showing, "Objects of Desire: Treasures from Private Collections," an exhibition of works selected from private collections in the region. Sponsored by Freeman's — America's Oldest Auction House, the show provides a unique opportunity to view more than 50 paintings, works of art on paper, sculpture, and hand-crafted furnishings that are rarely on public display. The exhibit will be on view through January 15, 2006, in the Carol and Louis Della Penna Gallery.

Among the works included are paintings by Edward W. Redfield, William L. Lathrop, Daniel Garber, Walter Elmer Schofield, M. Elizabeth Price, Clarence Holbrook Carter, Lee Gatch, B. J. O. Nordfeldt, Charles F. Ramsey, Paul Keene, Pat Martin, Vince Caglia, and Alan Goldstein; photographs by Emmet Gowin and Michael Smith; and furniture by Morgan Colt, George Nakashima and Paul Evans. The show offers a glimpse into the world of fine art collecting, as well as some of the artistic gems that reside in private collections throughout the region.

Curator of Collections Constance Kimmerle, Ph.D., notes that Bucks County is a fertile environment for collectors. The exhibition includes examples of both fine and decorative art created in the Bucks County region over the last century, and preserved by individual collectors. Ms. Kimmerle added that she deliberately avoided a thematic or didactic focus in creating the exhibition, opting to let the works speak for themselves.

"Collecting is more than just

an act of accumulation," said Ms. Kimmerle. "It involves a process of selection, which is driven by cultural values and traditions that are attached to particular objects as well as impelling forces that lie at the deepest level of individual personalities."

She added: "In essence, art collections have characters, reflecting the minds and changing tastes of the community, curators, private collectors, and donors that have contributed to their growth."

On Thursday, November 17, from 2 to 3 p.m., Ms. Kimmerle will present an exhibition tour in the Carol and Louis Della Penna Gallery in New Hope, Pa.

The exhibition has been made possible with additional support from a legislative initiative grant awarded by State Representative Bernie O'Neill.

The James A. Michener Art Museum is located at 500 Union Square Drive in New Hope. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is closed on Monday. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

Grounds For Sculpture Announces Fall Schedule

Three diverse exhibitions of contemporary sculpture are being exhibited at Grounds For Sculpture during its Fall/Winter Season, open to the public through April 30, 2006.

Internationally-renowned sculptor, Hans Van de Bovenkamp's exhibition, "Menhirs, Dreams, Myths, and Deities" will be on view in the Museum Building. "Balanced Dialogue: 10th Anniversary of the Hungarian Sculptors Society," and the International Sculpture Center's 2005 Outstanding

Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards will be exhibited in the Domestic Arts Building. "New Additions Outdoors" in the sculpture park include works by Christopher Cairns, J. Seward Johnson, Jr., Howard Kalish, Peter Voulkos, and Isaac Witkin.

Mr. Van de Bovenkamp, known primarily for his monumental sculptures in public spaces, will exhibit 20 bronze and stainless steel pieces in his "Menhirs" series. Though monumental, these works maintain a fluidity that is "seductive and intimate while conveying a sense of sacredness and spirituality," according to the museum's publicist. His signature style, expressed through an attention to form, balance, and content, reveals his philosophy as well as his interest in the spiritual and sacred.

"Balanced Dialogue" marks the first time Grounds For Sculpture has worked with a sculptor's association from another country. The museum has been hosting sculptors' group exhibitions annually since 1998. This exhibition is an exceptional presentation of contemporary sculptures illustrating in a variety of media, techniques, and approaches to art from 35 members of the Hungarian Sculptors Society.

Grounds For Sculpture is also exhibiting the 2005 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards, which represents the sixth consecutive year of an ongoing partnership with the International Sculpture Center. In order to support, encourage, and recognize the work of young sculptors, the International Sculpture Center presents this award competition each year to its member colleges and universities. This year's distinguished jury included Judith Shea, Jenny Dixon, and Matthew McCaslin. This year's award program attracted a record number of nominees from university sculpture programs in North America and abroad. From a pool of over 322 nominees, the jury selected 19 winners and 19 honorable mentions.

"New Additions Outdoors" presents works by five artists this season. "Lydia-Mary" by Christopher Cairns, originally sculpted in clay and plaster and later cast in bronze, was completed in 1983. During the 1980s Mr. Cairns created several large bronze sculptures of the female figure. These works are rendered in flat planes with interplay of convex and concave forms.

Two new works by artist and Grounds For Sculpture founder, J. Seward Johnson, Jr. have been added to the sculpture park: "Erotica Tropicalis" and "Summer Thinking." The first sculpture is based upon Henri Rousseau's "The Dream," painted in 1910. "Summer Thinking" belongs to an earlier series created by Mr. Johnson in the 1990s, depicting everyday figures participating in a public landscape.

"Urchin" by Howard Kalish illustrates the serendipitous nature of his artwork, evolving from a series of smaller sculptures based upon the idea of the spiral as a form of growth. Instead of following the traditional method of enlarging sculpture, Mr. Kalish decided to create a much more expansive piece by using the internal measurements to dictate the final form. As a result, "Urchin" is open yet interconnected, encouraging viewers to see through the work as well as enjoy the overlapping structure and interplay of colors.



CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHER: The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS) will be exhibiting Alex Morel's visual arts exhibit from October 28 through November 11. An opening reception and gallery talk will take place on October 28, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Marlboe Gallery on the Peddie Campus. Mr. Morel is a contemporary photographer whose work uses intimate landscapes and portraits as social and political metaphor. He is currently a professor of photography at St. Johns University in New York City. To learn more about the artist's work, visit www.alexmorel.com. The Peddie School is located off of Ward Street in Hightstown. For more information on the exhibit, call (609) 490-7551, or email capps@peddie.org.

"Missoula" and "Bucci" by Peter Voulkos are bronze castings from his clay stacks series. In "Missoula," the negative space of the rectangular windows balances the dense, fitted bricks of the base, lending a distinct architectural sensibility to the piece. The rounded cap and smooth neck of "Bucci" invites figurative references. In each work, imprinted surfaces produce a sculptural record of its individual construction, destruction, and reformation.

Soaring 14 feet up into the sky, weighing approximately 20,000 pounds and made of Blue Mountain granite, "Eolith" by Isaac Witkin was previously on exhibit at Grounds For Sculpture in March (except for special event evenings). For more information, call (609) 586-0616, or visit www.groundsfor sculpture.org.

Grounds For Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10

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THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

Events

Gallery Talk

Spotlight on a Japanese Screen
Micah L. Auerback, Ph.D. candidate,
Department of Religion
October 28, 12:30 p.m., and October 30, 3:00 p.m.

Children's Talk/Art for Kids

Two Lines and a Box of Brillo
Jeanne Mazzetti, museum docent
October 29, 10:00 a.m.-noon
Children's talk followed by art project

Highlights Tours

Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

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The Legacy of Homer

Four Centuries of Art from the École
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October 8, 2005-January 15, 2006

Jacques-Louis David's *Antiochus and Stratonice*: The Poetics of French History Painting

October 8, 2005-January 15, 2006

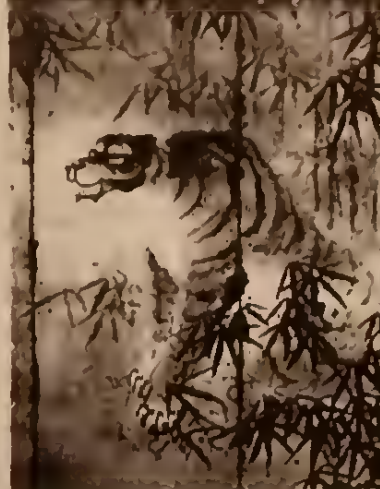
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October 8, 2005-January 15, 2006

Homeric Themes in Italian Renaissance and Baroque Art

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Annual Exhibition, Sale To Be Held at MCA

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will hold its Annual Exhibition and Sale of Contemporary Crafts from October 29 to November 6, during a special one week event. An opening reception will be held on October 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Montgomery Center for the Arts/1860 House.

The exhibit reflects the expanding diversity of artistic expressions and media in contemporary crafts. Eight New Jersey artists will be joined by others from Pennsylvania, Maine, and Vermont to present their works that include: basketry, ceramics/pottery, glass, wood, fabrics, and feltwork. Displayed will be functional objects, as well as those created purely for their aesthetic value and appreciation.

Naomi Lindenfeld, clay artisan, is inspired by a love of dance and patterns in nature and strives to express these rhythms and textures of movement in her clay objects. Through much experimentation over three decades, she has developed an innovative method for working with layers of colored glazes.

Focusing on geometric and textural combinations, metalsmith Eve Greiner works in silver, brass, copper, and some gold. Using traditional methods of metalsmithing which entails 10 to 12 steps, Ms. Greiner's artistic goal is to merge texture, angles, mixed metals, and crisp lines. For more than a decade and a half, she has produced quality metal pieces of wearable art.

For fiber artist Amineh Mahallati, creative design is the force behind all her pictorial quilts, paintings, cushions and scarves.

The artist said that "whether it is through a window of simple mastery and magnificence, or through a curtain of metaphor and optical illusion," her work is original, creative, and beautiful.

Working with clay offers Ann Tsubota "the opportunity to explore form and surface with a material whose various stages of metamorphosis engages" her imagination. She uses clay "to explore the 'vessel' form as a skin or canvas for my drawings and paintings on the surface." The work she is exhibiting at MCA will include Japanese-style Raku bowls and porcelain functional ware "inspired by landscape and Hubble telescope images."

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. Gallery hours — for this exhibition only — are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Center is closed on Monday, October 31. For more information, call (609) 921-3272, or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com.

3 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Center is closed on Monday, October 31.

For more information, call (609) 921-3272, or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com.

Artist to Show Works As Part of Silent Auction

Artist Rein Triefeldt will be showcasing his kinetic bronze hand-activated sculptures at the Jewish Center Nursery Boutique and Silent Auction on Tuesday, November 1, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mr. Triefeldt will be displaying his sculptures in the main entry lobby of the Jewish Center Synagogue, located at 435 Nassau Street. He will also be available to speak with anyone interested in a commissioned sculpture.

The Annual Gift Boutique and Silent Auction will showcase over 20 purveyors of jewelry, women's and children's apparel and specialty gift items. The Silent Auction will feature numerous items donated by the area's premier retailers, salons, businesses, and restaurants.

Mr. Triefeldt, who has specialized in hand-activated kinetic sculpture since 1986, has been creating these interactive pieces of art for museums, parks, solar power manufacturers, government agencies, and financial and education institutions throughout North America, Europe, and Asia.

Kinetic art explores the rich but largely uncharted universe of motion, invisible energies of space and time and cosmic dimensions. His bronze kinetic sculptures are lyrical constructions about rhythm, balance, motion, and emotion.

Mr. Triefeldt's sculpture "Chaotic Flyers" — a piece of artwork in his ongoing series of works that demonstrate kinetics and energy transfer — has been added to the newest exhibit at Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, "Sir Isaac's Loft: Where Art and Physics Collide." Along with the Franklin Institute, he has created hand-activated kinetic sculptures for Cirque du Soleil, which were inspired by the performers in the troupe.

The Annual Gift Boutique and Silent Auction is the school's largest fund-raiser of the year and is the main source of funding for the Nursery School Scholarship Fund. The school enrolls approximately 100 children ages 2 to 5, and offers a comprehensive program ranging from a toddler class to pre-kindergarten enrichment program. The curriculum and activities comple-

ment the program's objectives: to develop and enhance a sense of pride and commitment to Jewish values and ideals. For more information, call (908) 359-5291, or visit www.thejewishcenter.org.

Erdman Art Gallery Shows Mixed Media Works

Inlet, an exhibit by artist Elaine Chong featuring abstract works of layered surfaces that explore "contained energy," will open at the Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery November 1 and will be on display through December 9.

By layering and embedding materials like handmade paper, silk tissue, oil, and encaustic wax on a wood surface, Chong creates what she calls environments of visual exchange. "Submerging and revealing are two metaphors that I explore in my pieces," Chong says. "Materials are layered and embedded onto the surface over time. Each layer is exposed through the decoding of the viewer's experience. These visual residues are moments that have no beginning or end."

Ms. Chong's work encourages the viewer to experience time as a moment-by-moment "practice of mending," of exploring and connecting the places where words break down.

According to the artist, "It is my interest to explore the unspoken, to seek what cannot be heard or seen, and to create a place for this energy to unleash itself."

Ms. Chong earned her M.F.A. in mixed media from Montclair State University in Montclair, New Jersey, and her B.A. in studio art at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. She is the gallery and exhibit coordinator of the Robert Schonhorn Arts Center and assistant to the director of the Art Access Program sponsored by the Matheny School and Hospital, both in Peapack, New Jersey. She was a commissioned artist for the New York City Big Apple Fest and has exhibited her work in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery will host an artist's reception with Chong on Thursday, November 10 from 4:30 until 5:45 p.m.

The Erdman Art Gallery is located in Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place, at the Center of Continuing Education at Princeton Theological Seminary. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. The reception and exhibit are free and open to the public.

For more information, call (609) 497-7990.



"DANCER": This bronze sculpture, "Dancer: Arabesque on Right Leg, Left Arm in Line," was created by Edgar Degas, and is currently on display as part of an exhibit at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum. "Breaking the Mold: Sculpture in Paris from Daumier to Rodin," exhibits the work of sculptors in Paris from 1832 to the early years of the 20th century. The museum is located at 71 Hamilton Street, on the College Avenue Campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and noon to 5 p.m. on the weekends. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu.



WORK FROM A CLAY ARTISAN: Works by artist Naomi Lindenfeld will be part of the Montgomery Center for the Arts' Annual Exhibition and Sale of Contemporary Crafts. The sale will take place from October 29 through November 6, with an opening reception on October 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. MCA is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. Gallery hours — for this exhibition only — are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Center is closed on Monday, October 31. For more information, call (609) 921-3272, or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com.

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AREA EXHIBITS

The Coryell Gallery is currently exhibiting the works of Mike Filiplak and Charles R. Ross in "The Beauty of the Seasons," on exhibit through November 13. The gallery is located at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street, Lambertville, along the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0804.

Gallery 14 is showing the art of photographers Tasha O'Neill and Joanna Tully, in a show titled, "Shadows and Juxtapositions." The gallery is located at 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell. Hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

Gallery 31 North is currently exhibiting, "2d-3d Nude," a show of 18 artists exploring the human body, on view through October 30. The gallery is located on the ground floor of the Historic Hunt House on the corner of Rt. 31 and Hunt Place, Glen Gardner. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, call (908) 537-7044, email gallery31north@comcast.net, or visit www.gallery31north.com.

The Gallery at Chapin is currently exhibiting a selection of bronze sculptures of people in active pursuits, created by Princeton University Professor Emeritus Joseph Brown, in a show, entitled, "Celebrating the Harmony of Sculpture and Education," which will run through October 31. The gallery is located at the Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike. For more information, call (609) 883-4809.

The Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery is featuring the works of award-winning painter and illustrator, Taylor Oughton, through October 29. An open house will be held on the closing date of the exhibit, from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is also currently exhibiting watercolor paintings of animals by Beatrice Bork. The gallery is located at 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call (609) 466-0817, or email hopewellframeshop@comcast.net.

The Hunterdon Museum of Art is currently displaying three exhibits: "Liminal States," "High Caliber: Guns in Contemporary Art," and "Rags to Riches." Located in Clinton, the gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

The James A. Michener Art Museum is displaying the sculpture works of Philadelphia woodworker Kathran Siegel, in a show titled, "Still Life, Real Life." The artist's works will be on display through November 6. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is also open Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m. The gallery is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown, Pa. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

Johnson and Johnson World Headquarters Gallery is currently exhibiting, "The Voice of the Flesh," paintings by Val Sivill. The exhibit, which is part of the gallery's ongoing New Jersey Artist Series, is on view through November 10. Johnson and Johnson is located at One Johnson and Johnson Plaza in New Brunswick. The gallery is open by appointment only, by calling (732) 524-6957.

The Margnerite and James Hutchins Gallery, located at the Lawrenceville School on Route 206, is holding its annual faculty exhibition through November 5. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.; and Wednesday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call (609) 620-6026.

The New Jersey State Museum is holding the exhibit, "Hatching the Past: Dinosaur Eggs and Babies" through December 31. This hands-on exhibition offers an array of authentic dinosaur eggs and nests collected from all over the globe. The gallery is located at 225 West State Street, Trenton, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 394-9535.

The Painting Studio and Gallery of Robert Beck is currently exhibiting, "Soundings," several award-winning paintings by Mr. Beck, on view through November 20. The studio is located at 21 Bridge Street, 2nd floor, Lambertville. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. on the weekends, and during the week by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-5679.

The Present Day Club is exhibiting the works of Pratt Institute alumna Janet Hautau. The artist's works include illustrations, photographs, and prints, as well as mono prints derived from her photographs. The exhibit will be on view through November 2. The Present Day Club is located at 72 Stockton Street, and holds gallery hours Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit is closed on Wednesdays. For more information, call (609) 452-2525.

Princeton Public Library is featuring the works of acclaimed photographer Ricardo Barros in the second floor Reference Gallery, through October 30. The exhibit is being co-sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton. For more information, visit www.ricardobarros.com. Also on display at the library are selected prints from the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper. For library hours, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Princeton University, Bernstein Gallery, is exhibiting, "How We Look," a two-person show on the photographic works of Mark Kessell and Ariel Ruiz I Altaba. The gallery is located in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, on the University's campus. For more information, call (609) 497-2441.

Princeton University, Mudd Library, is currently exhibiting, "1945: A World United and Divided," which highlights the epochal year that marked the end of World War II. The exhibit, which runs through January 31, 2006, includes documents, letters, diaries, and photographs drawn from Mudd Library's and Princeton University's archives. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The exhibit is also open Wednesdays until 8 p.m. Mudd Library is located at 65 Olden St., on Princeton University's campus. For more information, call (609) 258-6345.

Toad Hall Shop and Gallery, located at Grounds For Sculpture, is currently exhibiting "Vessels," a show featuring metal sculptures by Rory Mahon and Catherine Perry, through December 31. The gallery is located at 14 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton, and is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-2366, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

The Trenton City Museum, in collaboration with McCarter Theatre, is currently exhibiting, "Preserving Our

past." For more information, call (609) 989-3632.

The University Medical Center at Princeton is exhibiting watercolor paintings by Sandra Nusblatt through November 16. Proceeds from the show will benefit the establishment of a new community Breast Health Center. For more information, call (609) 497-4069.

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10th Anniversary Concert Planned by Jubilee Singers

An evening of "inspiration and joy" is promised when the Westminster Jubilee Singers present their 10th anniversary concert at Richardson Auditorium on Friday, November 4. Beginning at 8 p.m., the performance will feature the music for which the ensemble has become known — African-American spirituals, hymns, and gospel songs.

The ensemble will be joined for the occasion by Jubilee alumni from around the country, including Metropolitan Opera audition winner Laquita Mitchell and American Idol finalist Anwar Robinson.

Conducted by J. Donald Dumpson, the Jubilee Singers have been praised by critics for their "pinpoint accuracy."

Highlights of the group's New England and the Mid-Atlantic states. Mr. Dumpson is equally at home in the classroom, in the Jersey Symphony Orchestra church, and on the stage. A member of Westminster's sacred music faculty, he is also minister of music at a Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia and has taken the Bright Hope Celestial Choir from the church sanctuary to television and Broadway. His talents as a keyboardist, composer, and arranger have led to collaborations with many musicians, ranging from Charles Dutoit and Bobby McFerrin to Cab Calloway and Patti LaBelle.

The Jubilee Singers have performed at the Apollo Theater in New York as part of the Children's Defense Fund's 30th anniversary; presented a joint concert with Penn State University's Essence of Joy ensemble as a tribute to Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; and made concert tours of

MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Pro Musical Opens Season With Musical Tribute to Princeton Composer

Princeton Pro Musica opened its 2005-2006 season with a tribute to the past. Most of Princeton knew composer and professor Edward T. Cone because of his long affiliation with Princeton University and his extensive compositional output. However, Princeton arts organizations particularly revered Mr. Cone for his philanthropy; indeed some of these activities would not have been around today if it were not for the generosity of Mr. Cone. On the first anniversary of his death, Princeton Pro Musica presented a Sunday afternoon musical memorial to the composer in Richardson Auditorium, which included two of Mr. Cone's shorter works and two choral classics.

Pro Musica conductor Frances Fowler Slade arranged the chorus in several configurations for the afternoon repertory. The entire chorus sang Cone's settings of Psalms 90 and 91, and chamber choruses sang Mozart's *Vesperae Soeuvres de Confes-*

Magnificat, a movement which kept getting faster and faster, but which closed the work on a festive note.

Edward Cone composed his settings of Psalms 90 and 91 in 1948, influenced heavily by World War II. Given how long ago these pieces were written, it is all the more remarkable that Sunday afternoon's performance was billed as a premiere. These works show the influence of post-World War II Stravinsky, with a bit of bitonal Charles Ives thrown in.

Ms. Slade wisely introduced the works to the audience in bits and pieces, demonstrating some of the more impressive musical effects, such as the haunting opening of Psalm 91, with its violin and cello octaves. In both of these works, Ms. Slade looked for the dramatic element, and although some of the entrances could have been a bit cleaner, Edward Cone would have liked this performance. The chorus declaimed the text with clarity, and the orchestra,

especially the brass, was well integrated into the musical fabric. Mr. Cone was very good to inner voices, and it was a pleasure to hear the nice roles for the alto voices and the violas.

Ms. Slade refreshingly closed the concert with Bach's *Magnificat*, opening the piece in a sprightly tempo. The strings played especially stylis-

tically, allowing the voices to come through the musical texture. In the *Et Exultavit* and *Quia Respexit* movements, Ms. Baird demonstrated a clean sound, although the opening low notes of each phrase in the *Et Exultavit* were a little hard to hear. Ms. Baird was perfectly complemented by oboist Caroline Park in the *Quia Respexit*. The *Quia Fecit* was the first chance to hear Mr. Zhabjaku, who sang with a clean and precise sound. Ms. Brown and Mr. Urrey effectively performed the *Et Misericordiam* movement, accompanied by some of the nicest orchestration Bach wrote for two flutes (Mary Schmidt and Reva Youngstein) and a continuo of organ, cello, and double bass. The Princeton Girlchoir, prepared by Janet Westrick, presented their one movement with a clean and precise sound, with each section having the same vocal character.

Pro Musica has a long established history of working with local composers, and this concert was a fitting tribute to someone whose choral music is not well known. It seems that this might change as Mr. Cone's musical legacy becomes more exposed and more artists become familiar with the intricacies of an innovative composer.

—Nancy Plum

These two masterpieces also included a vocal quartet of soloists: soprano Julianne Baird, contralto Ory Brown, tenor Frederick Urrey, and baritone Kreshnik Zhabjaku, and the *Magnificat* featured a brief appearance by the Princeton Girlchoir.

Ms. Slade anticipated the Christmas season a bit with these two works, both of which include the *Advent Magnificat* text. Mozart's six-movement *Vespers* setting served Pro Musica well, with opportunities for precise block choral singing and little overly-difficult music. The chorus and orchestra handled the dynamic effects well, erring on the side of classical conservatism and careful performance. The orchestra took more musical risks than the chorus, leading to a few instances of overpowering the voices, especially when the solo quartet was singing. The *Laudate Pueri* movement included pianissimo passages which were particularly well executed by both chorus and orchestra.

This work is most well-known by its signature *Laudate Dominum* movement, set for soprano soloist and chorus. In a movement which can bog down in overly Romantic tempi, Ms. Slade kept a brisk pace, with Seth Baer providing luscious obbligato bassoon playing. Ms. Baird drew out the long solo soprano lines, but perhaps in search of expressiveness, the phrases seemed to start late. Her singing was more decisive in the closing

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Irish Tenor Ronan Tynan Coming to State Theatre

Ronan Tynan, a physician and champion athlete best known as a celebrated Irish tenor, will visit the State Theatre in New Brunswick for one night only on Thursday, November 10 at 8 p.m. His concert tells the story of personal triumph over disability through lecture and song, with piano accompaniment.



Ronan Tynan

Long before Mr. Tynan was a member of The Irish Tenors, he was milking cows on a farm in County Kilkenny, Ireland. Born with a lower limb disability, he nevertheless rode horses and raced motorcycles. At the age of 20, his legs had to be amputated below the knee after an auto accident caused serious complications. Just weeks after the operation, he was climbing up the steps of his college dorm, and within a year, winning gold medals in the Paralympics as a multi-talented athlete. Between 1981 and 1984, he amassed 18 gold medals and 14 world records, and became the first person with a disability ever admitted to the National College of Physical Education. Eventually he earned a medical degree from Trinity College and became a practicing

physician, specializing in orthopedic sports injuries.

Though he always sang as a boy, Mr. Tynan did not seriously consider formal voice study until he was 33 and well into his medical residency. He quickly found success as a singer, winning both the John McCormack Cup for Tenor Voice and the BBC talent show, *Go For It*, less than a year after he began to study voice. He made his operatic debut as Pinkerton in Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, and cut his teeth on the concert repertoire in performances of Verdi's *Requiem*, Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, Handel's *Messiah*, and Rossini's *Stabat Mater*. In 1998, he joined Anthony Kearns and John McDermott to form The Irish Tenors, which achieved immediate worldwide success. His autobiography, *Halfway Home*, was published in February 2001.

Mr. Tynan's debut solo album, *My Life Belongs to You*, was released in 1998 and became an immediate best-seller. In the spring of 2005, he released the self-titled album, *Ronan*, which quickly became number two on the world music charts.

Tickets range from \$25 to \$50. For tickets or a brochure, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469, or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Chamber Ensemble Plans Concert of Baroque Music

Le Triomphe de l'amour, a chamber ensemble that performs music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present a concert on Saturday, November 5 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Titled *Fanfares and Flourishes*, the program will explore the repertoire for baroque (natural) trumpet, with special emphasis on 17th

and 18th century Italian music, and offer a rare opportunity to hear the natural trumpet and the music composed for it.

Guest artists Robert Civiletti will play the natural trumpet and Daniela Giulia Pierson the baroque violin for the concert, joining ensemble members Donna Fournier on viola da gamba, Janet Palumbo on harpsichord, and soprano Laura Helmes.

The program will include arias from Caldara's opera *Ifigenia in Aulide* and Predieri's opera *Zenobia*, along with works by Galuppi, Fux, and Ziani. Instrumental works on the program will include sonatas for trumpet by Viviani and Prentz and Biber's *Passacaglia* for unaccompanied violin. Ms. Helmes will also be featured in Handel's secular cantata *Un alma innamorata*.

Mr. Civiletti, the principal solo trumpet with the Dallas Bach Society and New York's Concert Royal, has performed extensively in the U.S., Europe, Russia, and Japan and is the author of a book on trumpet embouchure development.

Ms. Pierson is a frequent guest artist with Le Triomphe de l'amour and will also be heard this season in Atlanta with John Holloway and at the Magnolia Baroque Festival in North Carolina.

Now in its 15th season, Le Triomphe de l'amour performs rarely heard works of the Baroque. Its CD of Telemann trio sonatas was followed by a CD of Boismortier's Trio Sonatas, released on the Brazilian label A Casa Discos in 2004. The ensemble's next concert this season will be January 14, *Music from Thomas Jefferson's Collection*, which will include historic dance performances by the Colonial Assembly.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton is located on Cherry Hill Road, just north of Route 206.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$15 for general admission, \$12 for seniors, and \$5 for students. For more information, call (609) 252-0522.

Local Composer's Piece To Be Performed in Poland

Composer Frank Lewin, a Princeton resident for more than 50 years, will be honored this Sunday when his composition, *Requiem* for Robert F. Kennedy, will be performed for the first time in the city of his birth, Wroclaw, Poland.

The concert will take place at 7 p.m. in the Church of St. Mary Wyspa Piskowa on Tumski Island in Wroclaw, as part of the concert series Tumski Evenings. The conductor will be Stanislaw Rybarczyk, director of the Wroclaw Philharmonic Chamber Choir.

The *Requiem*, an English-language work for chorus and organ, was first performed in 1969 during a memorial service at Princeton University Chapel. It was inspired by the day in June, 1968 when many area residents waited by the railroad tracks to see the RFK funeral train pass slowly through Princeton Junction. Mr. Lewin was among the thousands who waited along the railroad tracks between New York and Washington to see the train pass by.

November 20 will mark the 80th anniversary of Mr. Kennedy's birth in 1925, also the year of the composer's birth.

Mr. Lewin fled the Nazis just after his 13th birthday, eventually emigrating to the United States and becoming a successful composer of music for film, television, concerts, and opera. His tribute to Mr. Kennedy has recently been released on CD by Albany Records.

"I am greatly honored that my *Requiem* for Robert F. Kennedy is being performed in Wroclaw," said Mr. Lewin. "I regret that I cannot be there to hear it, but at least my music has returned to the place where I was born."

Two of Mr. Lewin's daughters will attend the concert. Naomi Lewin, a public radio host in Cincinnati, Ohio, will open the program with remarks about her father, his journey, and his setting of the *Requiem*.



SOLD OUT: Folksinger Joan Baez will appear for one night only at McCarter Theatre in a sold out concert on Tuesday, November 1 at 8 p.m. Four decades after being introduced at age 18 at the first Newport Folk Festival in 1959, Ms. Baez continues to be a distinctive voice in American music, singing of unrequited love, spiritual redemption, racial inequity, and the toll of war. Standing room only tickets are also sold out.

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Cabaret Singer Here For McCarter Benefit

McCarter Theatre will present a Come to the Cabaret benefit this Saturday, October 29 featuring gourmet foods and a performance by Tony Award winning singer Ann Hampton Callaway. The event will benefit the theater's Artistic and Education Programs.



Ann Hampton Callaway

Tickets are \$90 per person. The event will begin at 8 p.m. with a tasting of foods from area restaurants and caterers, and a raffle. Ms. Callaway's performance will follow at 9:30 p.m.

Participating restaurants are the Alchemist and Barister, the bent spoon, Chamber Walk Café, Chez Alice, Genovese's, Mehek, and The Peacock Inn. Wines will be coordinated by Glendale Liquors.

Ms. Callaway, a widely acclaimed cabaret singer and songwriter, has appeared with Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, and has performed on Broadway in *Swing*, for which she received a Tony nomination for best featured actress in a musical. She has also appeared on numerous television shows including *Oproh*, *Rosie*, *The Today Show* and *Larry King Live*. The Chicago native has moved increasingly from pop standards into jazz. Her recent CD, *Signature*,

features the signature songs of 20th century jazz legends, performed with pianist Kenny Barron and Mr. Marsalis.

For more information or to order tickets, call (609) 258-6547. Tickets for the 9:30 concert only are \$40, with \$15 Standing Room Only tickets available. For concert only tickets, call the McCarter box office at (609) 258-2787.

Steinway Society Plans November 13 Musicale

The Steinway Society's 16th season of Sunday afternoon musicales will continue on November 13 with a 4 p.m. recital by Junie Cho in the Recital Hall of Jacobs Music, 2540 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Ms. Cho earned a Doctor of Musical Arts degree following her studies at Indiana University, the Mannes College of Music and Manhattan School of Music. Her New York debut recital was in the Weill Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall, in the Winners Series of the Artists International Presentations.

As a founding member and principal pianist of the New York Contemporary Music Band, Ms. Cho's numerous world performances and U.S. premieres have included the Kennedy Center Millennium Stage, Merkin Hall benefit concert, and a Composers' concert.



Junie Cho

Roundtable concert at the Storm King Music Festival. Currently, she teaches at the Brooklyn-Queens Conservatory of Music in the Diploma Program. Her program will include compositions by Mozart, Chopin, Liszt, and Scriabin.

Founded in 1989, the Steinway Society is dedicated to developing the talent of young piano students. The musicales, presented by prominent musicians, support the Society's annual scholarship program.

Admission will be \$15 for nonmembers and \$8 for full-time student nonmembers. For more information call (609) 434-0222 or visit www.princetonol.com/groups/steinway.

Westminster to Present Comic Opera by Britten

Westminster Opera Theater will present *Albert Herring* by Benjamin Britten on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 3 through November 6 in The Playhouse at Westminster Choir College. Performances will be Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday, November 6 at 3 p.m.

Set in the spring of 1900 in the village of Loxford, the satirical comic opera fires barbs at the hypocrisy, pomposity, and small town parochialism of its inhabitants. Unable to select a May Queen because of the suspect credentials of the local girls, the selection committee is forced to abandon tradition and elect a King of the May, a questionable honor that falls to the meek and unassuming Albert Herring.

Bill Fabris will be the stage director, Larry Devlin the music director. The cast is composed of Westminster students from both the undergraduate and graduate programs.

A regular with Chautauqua Opera, Mr. Fabris has directed *H.M.S. Pinafore*, *The Barber of Seville*, and *The Mikado*, as well as several musical reviews for the Young Artist Program. Equally at home in the worlds of opera and musical theater, he has directed musicals for the past several years at the Ash Lawn-Highland Summer Festival. Since 1987, he has been director and choreographer for the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players.

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KING OF THE MAY: Sarah Sensenig will star as Nancy and Kevin Radtke as Albert in Westminster Opera Theater's production of Benjamin Britten's "*Albert Herring*" at Westminster Choir College's Playhouse theater next week. Performances will be Thursday, November 3 through Saturday, November 5 at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance on Sunday, November 6 at 3 p.m. Admission will be \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors. For tickets, call (609) 921-2663 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Mr. Devlin has worked as conductor, assistant conductor, pianist, or coach on more than 35 operas for The Baltimore Opera Studio of the Baltimore Opera, New Jersey State Opera, OperaDelaware, The Monadnock Music Festival, Peabody Opera Theater, and Temple Opera Theater. Most recently, he conducted *Albert Herring* at Temple University. For the past five years, he has served on the faculty of the Esther Boyer College of Music at Temple University and as orchestral pianist and keyboardist for the Delaware Symphony.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors, and may be ordered by calling the Westminster box office weekdays at (609) 921-2663 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

this month for personal reasons.

A resident of Mahwah, Mr. Smith has worked for non-profit and for-profit organizations in the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area throughout his career. He is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and a certified public accountant. In addition to serving as CFO for several area non-profits, he has held financial positions in the manufacturing and retail sectors.

"We are extremely fortunate to have discovered Bill when we did," said NJSO interim president & CEO Stephen Sichak. "His experiences ensure that the progress we've made in the past few years will continue into the future. We wish him much success in this new position."



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New Jersey Symphony Announces New CFO

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has announced the appointment of William L. Smith to be the Orchestra's chief financial officer. Mr. Smith will replace the outgoing CFO, Martin S. Latman, who left the Orchestra earlier



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MARCHING TO ZION: SACRED SONGS FROM THE AFRICAN AMERICAN WORSHIP EXPERIENCE

featuring vocalist William Nemon Heard and pianist Michael Gittens with the Princeton Seminary Chapel Choir

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 7:30 P.M.

Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary
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Princeton Theological Seminary

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Middle School Student Will Be Chorus Soloist

Jameson Creager, a seventh grader at John Wither- spoon Middle School, will be a featured soloist as a soprano when the Master- work Chorus launches its 51st season with a November 15 concert in Madison.

Led by Maestro Andrew Megill of Westminster Choir College, the Chorus will per- form works by four important



Jameson Creager

20th century composers — Leonard Bernstein, Benjamin Britten, Sir Richard Rodney Bennett, and William Albright. The 8 p.m. concert will be held at the Presbyte- rian Church of Madison, 19 Green Avenue, Madison, N.J.

The young Mr. Creager has been singing in youth choirs since the age of four under the leadership of Sue Ellen Page at Nassau Presbyterian Church. In December 2004 he sang the part of Amahl with the Princeton University Chapel Choir in *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. This year he joined the Westminster Conservatory Cantus Singers and began voice training with Tracey Chebra. When not involved in music, he enjoys creative writing, acting, and video games.

Based in Morristown, the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra seeks to bring pro- fessional level performances of major classical choral works to the public. Founded as a non-profit organization in 1955, its first performance was Beethoven's *Symphony No. 9*, performed with the New Jersey Symphony at Symphony Hall in Newark. In 1959, Eugene Ormandy engaged the Chorus to appear under his direction with the Philadelphia Orches- tra in a performance of Beethoven's *Choral Fantasy*. The Chorus made its debut in Carnegie Hall in 1960 with a performance of Bach's *Christmas Orotorio*. A year later, it gave its first per- formance of Handel's *Messiah* in Carnegie Hall, starting a tradition that has continued every year since. The Chorus has also appeared at the Gar- den State Arts Center, Paper Mill Playhouse, and the Kennedy Center in Washing-



GRAMMY GUITARIST: Pat Metheny, the winner of 15 Grammy Awards in a variety of categories, will return to the McCarter stage with his *Trlo Plus One*, featuring bassist Christian McBride, drum- mer Antonio Sanchez, and saxophonist David Sanchez on Friday, November 4 at 8 p.m. Called "one of the greatest guitar players on the planet" by *The Guardian*, the popular Mr. Metheny has produced 30 albums and written numerous film scores in a musical career noted for its versatili- ty. Tickets, at \$38, \$43, and \$46, may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

ton, among many other locations.

Tickets for the Madison concert are \$20, with stu- dents and seniors \$15. To order, call (973) 455-7008 or visit www.masterwork.org.

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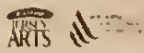
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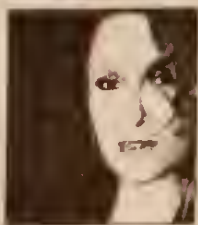
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THEATER REVIEW

"Gem of the Ocean" Delivers Laughter, Tears and Redemption, Navigating the Rough Waters of African-American History

August Wilson, who died of liver cancer on October 2, once recalled: "Growing up in my mother's house at 1727 Bedford Ave. in Pittsburgh, Pa., I learned the language, the eating habits, the religious beliefs, the notions of common sense, attitudes towards sex, concepts of beauty and justice, and the responses to pleasure and pain that my mother had learned from her mother, and which you could trace back to the first African who set foot on the continent. It is this culture that stands solidly on those shores today as a testament to the resiliency of the African-American spirit."

Those memories, the cultural history that helped to create that world and the resilient African-American spirit all flower forth in Mr. Wilson's *Gem of the Ocean* (2003), currently playing in a powerful, moving production at McCarter's Matthews Theatre. Mr. Wilson's rich specificity of detail recreates the fascinating and dangerous world of Pittsburgh's Hill District in 1904. His characters, unforgettable in their passions and colorful individuality, speak of their pasts and their dreams for the future in a vernacular raised to a noble and stirring dignity in the face of the racist oppression that surrounds them.

Gem of the Ocean is the next to last play written by Mr. Wilson, but the first chronologically of his cycle of ten plays, each set in a different decade of the twentieth century. Slavery is still a living memory for the older generation of characters here, and the struggles to emerge from its legacy and achieve genuine freedom continue to overshadow the lives of all the figures in the play.

Aunt Ester (Phylicia Rashad), who at 285 years old spans the history of Africans on this continent since their arrival on the first slave ship, still carries with her the bill of sale that designated her as a piece of property. Solly Two Kings (John Amos) holds on to the chain link that reminds him of his enslavement before Emancipation and his walking stick with 62 notches for the 62 slaves he led to freedom as an Underground Railroad conductor.

Though they have left the South, the characters here continue to suffer from oppressive working conditions and laws that discriminate and drag them down. "It's a war and you always on the battlefield," says Eli (Chuck Patterson), Solly's former partner on the Underground Railroad and currently Aunt Ester's caretaker. As Solly later declares, "Freedom got a high price."

These characters are realistic, distinctive, and down to earth, but at the same time mythical in their grandeur and larger than life in their symbolic significance. Aunt Ester, mentioned in other Wilson plays but appearing for the first time in *Gem*, is vibrantly brought to life here by Ms. Rashad, who played this role in last season's Broadway production.

Aunt Ester is an icon, and at the same time she could be your grandmother. A finger on her left hand is palsied, the aching of her joints is palpable as she moves, she loses her temper easily at minor annoyances, and the memories of her lost children plague her. Yet she retains that sparkle in her eye, that startling humor and that power to rise to any occasion, to take care of her own and do what must be done.

John Amos' Solly is the other mythical figure in the play. Still a large and powerful presence in his old age, Solly, with long white hair and beard, striped vest, orange bandanna and walking stick, continues to fight for freedom. He's a wandering sage, still on the road, still on the battleground after fifty years. In the first act of the play he prepares to travel south to rescue his sister from her indentured slavery in Alabama and bring her north to freedom.

But along with his heroic proportions, he might, at the same time, remind you of a wayward uncle. He flirts shamelessly with Aunt Ester, reflects openly on his wide assortment of lady friends and, for a living, collects dog droppings and sells them as "pure" for fertilizer and for softening shoe leather.

These are wonderful characters, Mr. Wilson's best, richly rendered here by two consummate performers, and the rest of the cast lends dynamic, focused, high-energy support.

Set in the cavernous sitting room and kitchen of Aunt Ester's house and sanctuary (vividly and evocatively created here in Michael Carnahan's superb design), *Gem* is an engrossing story of seven different characters. Most immediately, however, it is the story of the education and redemption of young Citizen Barlow (Russell Hornsby), who has committed a crime and comes to Aunt Ester to have "his soul washed."

With help from Solly, Eli, and Black Mary (Roslyn Ruff), Aunt Ester takes Citizen on a spiritual journey of penance and salvation to the City of Bones. He is transformed, cleansed and finally ready to take on the mantle, both literally and figuratively, of Solly as a leader in the ongoing struggle for freedom.

Mary too becomes a compelling character in her conflict-ridden apprenticeship as washerwoman and also spiritual heir to Aunt Ester's legacy. The potentially romantic relationship between Mary and Citizen lends yet another engaging element to the rich plot material.

The character of Caesar (Keith Randolph Smith), Mary's brother and the local constable, provides the greatest conflict in the play. He has embraced the law and the values of the white man's world and does not hesitate to enforce that law no matter

what the cost to the lives and well-being of others or to his own soul. With authoritative bravado and determination, Mr. Smith presents a striking and articulate figure as spokesman for the law, and an intriguingly complex character portrayal. Raynor Scheine's Rutherford Selig, convincing and sharp as a white traveling peddler and frequent visitor to the house, fills out the cast.

Ruben Santiago-Hudson, who played Caesar in the Broadway production, has directed *Gem* with focus, energy, and appropriately brisk pacing. There is some looseness in structure, exacerbated perhaps by the sometimes ponderous — though often poetical and inspiring — speechmaking. A certain lack of dramatic tension requires some patience early on — the compulsion to get one's soul washed doesn't necessarily keep the spectators on the edges of their seats during the rather long first of two acts, but the stakes and the tension rise rapidly after intermission. Mr. Santiago-Hudson, who debuted his autobiographical *Lockawanna Blues* at McCarter four years ago, and his sterling cast give vibrant life to August Wilson's brilliant language, winning characters, and high drama.

Mr. Carnahan's set, with lighting by Jane Cox, is detailed, slightly off kilter, and highly effective in creating the aura of the place, the times, and the people of this world of a century ago. Fabulous music by Bill Sims, Jr. and Broderick Santiago — classical, ragtime, blues, harmonica, African drums — conjures up the spirit of this journey of the *Gem of the Ocean* before the lights even rise on the opening scene, and helps to establish the shifting moods between scenes throughout the evening.

Mr. Wilson's plays — also including *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* (1984), *Fences* (1985) and *The Piano Lesson* (1987) among other masterpieces — explore a wide spectrum of African-American life throughout the twentieth century. "I've lived a blessed life. I'm ready," Mr. Wilson said when announcing in August that he had been diagnosed with terminal liver cancer. McCarter Theatre's stirring production of *Gem of the Ocean* is a fitting tribute to the memory of this playwright who, in the span of little more than twenty years, so memorably raised the cultural consciousness of his audiences.

—Donald Gilpin



FREEDOM FIGHTERS: Solly Two Kings (John Amos), former Underground Railroad conductor, and 285-year-old Aunt Ester (Phylicia Rashad) laugh, love, cry, and struggle together on the battleground of 1904 Pittsburgh in "Gem of the Ocean," August Wilson's 2003 drama, running at McCarter's Matthews Theatre on University Place in Princeton through October 30.

Gem of the Ocean runs through October 30 at McCarter's Matthews Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton. For show times and tickets call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

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Salzburg Marionettes Returning to McCarter

The world-renowned Salzburg Marionette Theatre will return to McCarter Theatre with its new production of *Hansel and Gretel*, the popular Humperdinck opera, on Thursday, November 3 at 7 p.m. The opera will be sung in English.

The show is appropriate for children 8 and up as well as adults.

Founded in 1913, the Salzburg Marionette Theatre has performed its unique versions of legendary operas, magical fairy tales, and intricate ballets around the globe. The elaborately costumed wood puppets have been praised by audiences and critics alike for their often hilarious physical feats and life-like range of motion. "Unhindered by gravity, the marionettes can offer more stage action than human actors, and so enhance the hair-trigger emotions of the character," reported the Los Angeles Times.

Founded 90 years ago by sculptor Anton Alcher, the Marionette company is now run by his granddaughter, Gretl Alcher. The troupe employs 12 full time puppeteers who learn their craft in the Salzburg theater that has its own costume department, sound studio, carpentry department, and puppet studio where the puppets are made and maintained.

Tickets are \$33, \$36 & \$40, with students \$10. To order by phone, call the McCarter box office at (609) 258-2787.

American Repertory Ballet Announces Its New Season

The American Repertory Ballet (ARB) has announced that its 2005-06 season, the company's 27th, will feature performances of family favorites as well as world premieres, company premieres, and revivals. The announcement was made by ARB's Artistic Director Graham Lustig.

"Our 2005-06 season will be one of the strongest and most artistically gratifying for our audiences and our artists, reaffirming our position as a major New Jersey cultural institution," said Mr. Lustig. The year will include "Home Seasons" in three cities — New Brunswick, Princeton and Trenton — kicking off with the 42nd *Nutcracker* performance series at McCarter Theatre from November 19 to 27. The pro-

duction, choreographed by Mr. Lustig, will feature more than 100 dancers from the company and American Repertory Ballet's Princeton Ballet School.

Nutcracker performances will also take place at the War Memorial in Trenton on December 3, and at the State Theatre in New Brunswick December 17 and 18.

The Home Season will continue on March 2, 2006 at McCarter with a Winter Repertoire performance. The evening will include the world premiere of Mr. Lustig's *Dialogues*, performed with live original music by composer Pat Rastle. Mr. Rastle's composition is based on eight love sonnets by Michelangelo that will be performed live by the soprano Lorraine Earnest. Also on the program will be the company premiere of *Baker's Dozen* by Twyla Tharp, the first Tharp work added to ARB's repertoire. The program will also premiere a new work as part of ARB's Dancing Through the Ceiling (DTTC) Initiative.

The Home Season will conclude with the restaging of Mr. Lustig's full-length *Cinderella*, set to a score by Sergey Prokofiev. *Cinderella* will be presented at the War Memorial on April 8, and at the State Theatre on May 6 and 7.

A highlight of the season will be the return of ARB to New York City, with performances at Peter Norton's Symphony Space on March 24 and 25, where the company will perform two repertoire programs, Tharp's *Baker's Dozen* and Mr. Lustig's *Dialogues*. The company will also present a family matinee of Mr. Lustig's *Beauty and the Beast* — A Gothic Romance, which premiered last season.

ARB's touring season will bring the company to communities throughout New Jersey, including performances of *Nutcracker* and *Cinderella* at Ramapo College in Mahwah. *Beauty and the Beast* will be performed at Stockton College in Pomona, Monmouth College in Long Branch, and the Community Theatre in Morristown. The company will also appear at SUNY Geneseo in Geneseo, N.Y. and at the Palace Theatre in Waterbury, Conn.

Locally, ARB will collaborate with the Boheme Opera to perform Verdi's *Aida* at the War Memorial in Trenton from November 4 to 6. Mr. Lustig will create several new

dances for the production. On January 28, Mr. Lustig will present two new works, *The Imperial Waltz* set to the music of Strauss, and Oscar Wilde's *The Birthday of the Infanta*, choreographed by students from the Princeton Ballet School and performed with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra at Richardson Hall. On February 24, the company will join forces with Douglass College in New Brunswick for an exhibition and performance at Traves Hall, previewing new works which will later be premiered at McCarter Theatre in March. On March 11, ARB will return to Richardson Hall to perform excerpts from *Petrushka* with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

Designated a major arts institution by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State since 1987, ARB also received a Citation of Excellence for 1998-2001. It is the only dance company to be awarded both honors. The company's Princeton Ballet School, founded in 1954, currently has facilities in Princeton, Cranbury, and New Brunswick, serving more than 1,500 students.

Annual Christmas Show Sets Auditions at Kelsey

Mercer County Community College will host auditions for *'Twas the Night Before Christmas* on Saturday, November 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The audition room location will be posted at Kelsey Theatre on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The show, based on the poem by Clement Moore, will be performed by the Kelsey Players, under the direction of Diane Wargo, on Friday, December 9 at 7 p.m., Saturday, December 10 at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and Sunday, December 11 at 2 and 4 p.m. Some weekday school performances are also scheduled.

Auditioners must be at least 8 years old. They are asked to prepare a short monologue and a Christmas carol, and to bring sheet music with them. A resume and photo are requested if available.

Open roles include Mr. Moore's teenage daughter, townspeople, narrators, and dancers. Appointments are suggested; to schedule one, call Lorraine Wargo at (609) 530-0912.



ITALIAN BALLET COMPANY AT McCARTER: Considered the foremost contemporary dance troupe in Italy, Compagnia Aterballetto, will visit Princeton for one night only next Wednesday, November 2 at 8 p.m. The McCarter program will showcase the company's athleticism in artistic director Mauro Bigonzetti's interpretation of Stravinsky's *Les Noces* and *Petrushka*, originally composed for Diaghilev's Les Ballets Russes. Aterballetto's repertory runs from 19th century classics to contemporary works from such choreographers as George Balanchine, Antony Tudor, Maurice Béjart, Lucinda Childs, and Alvin Ailey, set to the music of such artists as Pink Floyd, Jimi Hendrix, David Byrne, and Frank Zappa. Tickets are \$42 and \$39, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.



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MCCC's "Inspecting Carol" Ribs Non-Profit Theater

Poking fun at non-profit theater, annual holiday shows, and wretched acting, the comedy *Inspecting Carol* will arrive next month for a two-week run at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Performance dates and times will be Fridays and Saturdays, November 11, 12, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, November 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. An opening night reception with the cast and crew will follow the November 11 performance.

In the irreverent play-within-a-play, the Soapbox Theatre Company is hoping to avoid bankruptcy by staging its annual production of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. An inspector from the National Endowment for the Arts who holds the key to future funding

is due to visit. Unfortunately, the company's eccentric actors and inept crew are mangling their lines, lights are blowing out, props don't work, and during Scrooge's vision of ghosts, a mariachi band suddenly starts playing. Mistaken identities add to the chaos.

The cast will include Alycia Baruch-Cantor, Diana Maurer, and Nick Fragale of Ewing, Jeremy Rapaport-Stein of Princeton Junction, Fred Bartlett and Stephen Pie of Hamilton, Eve Connolly of Lawrenceville, Kurt Penney of Pennington, and Nilta Mehta of Plainsboro. Produced by Like 40 Productions, the show will be directed by Dan Spalluto, with Tracy Antozzeski as stage manager.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, students and children, and may be purchased online at www.kelseytheatre.net or by calling (609) 584-9444.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.



AMAZING PUPPETS: The one-of-a-kind Salzburg Marionette Theatre will return to McCarter Theatre with the Humperdinck opera "Hansel and Gretel" on Thursday, November 3 at 7 p.m. Tickets ranging from \$33 to \$40 may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

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London Theatre Company Here on "Hamlet" Tour

The acclaimed Aquila Theatre Company of London and New York will bring its production of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* to New Brunswick's State Theatre for one night only on Tuesday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m., as part of the company's 2005-06 North American tour.

The classic tale of murder, revenge, and inner conflict will be directed by Robert Richmond, and feature a cast including Andrew Schwartz as Hamlet, Natasha Pilelich as Queen Gertrude, Lalne D'Souza as Ophelia, Andrew Price as Polonius, and Richard Sheridan Willis as King Claudius.

A tale of familial discord, personal ambition, love, and revenge, *Hamlet* tells the story of a young man haunted by the death of his father, the King of Denmark, and the suspicion that his uncle plotted the murder.

In approaching the play, the theatre company has remained true to the spirit in which it was written and to Shakespeare's words, but the costumes, settings, and staging speak to contemporary audiences.

Ticket holders are invited to attend a complimentary pre-performance talk by a member of the Aquila Theatre Company, who will give a behind-the-scenes look at the creative process of interpreting the play. The talk will be at 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church across the street from the State Theatre. To register, call the box office at (732) 246-7469.

Tickets range from \$15-\$20, with group, college student, and senior discounts available.

The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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A MOVING COMEDY: Amanda Weeden, left, and Dann Fink star in the musical comedy "Move It and It's Yours," October 27 through November 20 at the Passage Theatre in Trenton's Mill Hill Playhouse. The story of a New York City apartment dweller, his midlife crisis, and the baby grand piano he must sell before he can move was written by the award-winning comedy trio of Trenton native David Finkle, Bill Weeden and Sally Fay. Tickets are \$25, with discounts available for students, seniors, and groups. For information, call (609) 392-0766.

(Photo by Cie Stroud)

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ings. Framing family keepsakes in a shadow box makes an incredible showpiece; mother or grandmothers cooking utensils and recipes, cooking memories, all create a timeless heirloom and warm memories.

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State Theatre to Host "Superstars of Magic"

A troupe of award-winning magicians from around the world will present an evening of grand illusion, comedy, and audience participation on Friday, November 4 at 8 p.m. at New Brunswick's State Theatre. Titled *Superstars of Magic*, the show will feature magicians Michael Finney, Mike Caveney, Peter Gossamer, Tina Lenert, and George Saterial.

Mr. Finney, known for combining comedy with his magic, was the winner of the Silver Lions Head from Siegfried and Roy for comedy and magic, and the Academy of Arts Award for Comedy Magician of the Year in 2005. He has appeared on television in Fox's *Comic Strip Live*, HBO's *Comic on the Road*, *Sunday Comics with Lenny Clark*, Bud Friedman's *Evening at the Improv*, *The George Lopez Show*, and the NBC specials, *World's Greatest Magic* and *World's Wildest Magic*, hosted by John Ritter.

Mr. Caveney has performed his illusions all over the world, including the Sydney Arts Festival in Australia, the London Palladium in England, and three World Magic Congresses in Portugal, Belgium, and Japan. He has had the honor of being nominated Stage Magician of the Year by the Magic Castle in Hollywood 11 times, and is a member of London's Inner Magic Circle. His TV appearances have included Disney's *New Voodoo*, *Willians*, A&E's *Story of Magic*, Fox Family's *Magic on the Edge*, and NBC's *World's Greatest Magic*.

Mr. Gossamer, considered a pioneer in his craft, has performed on the cruise line circuit and in casinos across the country from Las Vegas to Atlantic City. His numerous television appearances include shows in three different languages.

Tickets range from \$25 to \$45, with group, college student, and senior discounts available. To order, call (732) 246-7469.



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CINEMA REVIEW

Good Night, and Good Luck

Edward R. Murrow's Role in Demise of McCarthyism Revisited

To this day, some still consider Edward R. Murrow (1908-1965) to be the most distinguished figure in the history of American jour-

nalism. Halling from Polecat Creek, North Carolina, the legendary broadcaster started out as a radio reporter soon after joining the fledgling CBS Network in the mid-thirties.

As head of its European bureau, he covered critical events unfolding overseas prior to and during World War II. Exhibiting calmness and courage, he daily narrated riveting, eyewitness descriptions of the arrival of the Nazis in Austria in 1938. Later, he broadcast live accounts of the German air raids from rooftops in London during the Battle of Britain.

In the fifties, with the advent of television, Murrow made a smooth transition to the emerging medium, adapting *Hear It Now*, his radio program, into a television show, *See It Now* (1951-1958). His characteristic directness, tempered with restraint, resonated with television audiences across the country.

He had continued success with *Person to Person* (1953-1961), a series which featured a celebrity chat format. However, Murrow is best remembered for his hard hitting, investigative work and the courage he displayed in standing up to the witch hunt being conducted by anti-Communist crusader Joe McCarthy between 1947 and 1954.

McCarthy, the junior Senator from Wisconsin, was a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), which held hearings that resulted in the censorship and blacklisting of anyone

with the slightest ties to communism — the so-called Red Menace.

The pivotal role played by Edward R. Murrow in the demise of McCarthyism is the subject of *Good Night, and Good Luck*, set in 1953-54 and shot in black-and-white by writer/director George Clooney who also appears as the high ranking CBS executive Fred W. Friendly. David Strathairn stars as Murrow, while McCarthy (who died of alcoholism in 1957) plays himself, via the magic of computer technology.

The cast includes Frank Langella as CBS founder William Paley, Grant Heslov as his colleague, Don Hewitt. Oscar-nominees Robert Downey, Jr. (Choplin) and Patricia Clarkson (Pieces of April) play Joe

and Shirley Wershba, employees who had to hide their marital status due to the company's policy against hiring married couples. Jeff Daniels appears as Sig Mickelson, and jazz vocalist Dianne Reeves does a phenomenal job of performing some of Rosemary Clooney's songs, using the original arrangements and accompanied by Ms. Clooney's band.

Good Night, and Good Luck effectively recreates the paranoia which had permeated the U.S. during the Cold War by transporting its audience back a half-century, imperceptibly weaving old newsreels in with painstakingly-recreated tableaux. Though the chain-smoking Murrow emerges as the hero, he is upstaged by the technical wizardry which has him sharing scenes with newsreels of cultural icons such as Robert F. Kennedy and Roy Cohn, both of whom served on the HUAC as young attorneys.

Excellent (****) Rating: PG for mature themes and brief profanity. Running time: 93 minutes. Studio: Warner Independent Pictures
—Kam Williams

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CLUBS

The Princeton Chapter of the **Institute of Management Accountants** will meet for a dessert social with the student chapter of The College of New Jersey at 6:30 p.m. on November 15 in the basement of the TCNJ Business Building.

The speaker will be Preston Wells of Johnson & Johnson.

The cost will be \$30. Reservations are preferred but walk-ins are welcome.

For reservations, call Rebecca Machinga at (609) 520-1188.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet on Sunday, November 6 at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall at 2:30 p.m. The speaker will be Jeri London, who will discuss "The Saturn-Neptune Opposition through 2007." A social hour will follow the lecture.

Attendees are asked to use the rear entrance to the building, at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter Roads.

The public is welcome.

A donation will be accepted at the door. For more information, call (609) 924-4311.

The **Princeton Senior Citizen's Club** will host a bus trip to Lancaster, Pa. on November 2 to attend **Holiday Extravaganza** at the American Music Theater. The \$67 cost will cover admission, bus fare, and lunch at the Good 'n' Plenty Restaurant.

For reservations or more information, call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

The **Piano Teachers Forum** will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, November 4 at Jacobs Music on Route 1, Lawrence Township. Ray Rotuna, district manager for Steinway and Sons, will present a talk on "What every piano teacher should know" about the design and construction of Steinway's Boston Piano, the leading piano in its category.

Guests are welcome for a \$10 fee at the door.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and conversation; the program will begin at 10 a.m. For directions and more information, call Lois Bitler at (609) 587-8313.

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Above l to r. Joe Taylor with malnourished children in Ti Desdunnes where we began daily feeding, a home destroyed by Hurricane Jeanne and the replacement we built.

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Above l to r. Fr. Tom Hagan and Joe Taylor with malnourished children in Ti Desdunnes, Haiti; a daily feeding session in Ti Desdunnes started in May, 2005 after we encountered the hunger crisis there; some of our 4,000 Becky DeWine School children who receive free education and nutrition.

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GOODNIGHT and GOOD LUCK

Fri-Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG)

PROOF

Fri-Sat 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 2:40, 5:00, 7:20 (PG-13)

NORTH COUNTRY

Fri-Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (R)

AT THE CINEMA

Capote (R for violence and profanity). Phillip Seymour Hoffman handles the title role of this bio-pic about the period in author Truman Capote's life when he was researching the events surrounding the 1959 murders in Kansas which were the subject of his award-winning best seller *In Cold Blood*. Co-starring Catherine Keener as Harper Lee.

Corpse Bride (PG for scary images and mild epithets). Tim Burton directs this stop-action, animated adventure, set in the 19th century, about a young man (Johnny Depp) who ends up married to a zombie (Helena Bonham Carter) instead of his fiancée (Emily Watson) after playfully slipping a wedding ring onto a rotted finger he finds in the forest.

Domino (R for nudity, sexuality, graphic violence, profanity, and drug use). Bio-pic about the life of Domino Harvey (Kelra Knightley) who abandoned a promising career as a Ford model to become a bounty hunter. Jesse Pate plays her father, Oscar-nominated actor, Laurence Harvey (*The Manchurian Candidate*), while the big-name cast also features Christopher Walken, Macy Gray, Mo'Nique, Delroy Lindo, Lucy Liu, Mickey Rourke, Jacqueline Bisset, Dabney Coleman, and Jerry Springer.

Doom (R for profanity, gore, and graphic violence). Futuristic action oriented sci-fi, based on the computer game Doom III, revolves around the plight of a squad of Space Age Marines marooned on Mars where they find themselves quarantined at a remote research station after a scientific experiment goes horribly wrong. Set in 2145, with The Rock in familiar role as tough-as-nails sergeant.

Dreamer (PG for brief profanity). Kurt Russell and Dakota Fanning team up in this real-life tale about a down-on-his-luck horse trainer whose precocious young daughter inspires him to rehabilitate a once-promising thoroughbred with a broken leg rather than send the horse to the glue factory. With Elizabeth Shue, Kris Kristofferson, and Luis Guzman.

Elizabethtown (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Ostensibly inspired by *Garden State*, Oscar-winner Cameron Crowe (*Almost Famous*) wrote and directed this comedy about the unexpected romance which develops between a suicidal shoe designer (Orlando Bloom) and the supportive stewardess (Kirsten Dunst) he meets en route to his father's funeral. Back cast includes Susan Sarandon, Alec Baldwin, and Jessica Biel.

Everything Is Illuminated (PG-13 for sex, expletives, disturbing images, and violence). Elijah Wood stars in this roots saga, written and directed by Live Schreier, as an American Jew who ventures to a Ukrainian village to find the woman who saved his grandfather from the Holocaust.

Flightplan (PG-13 for violence and intense tension). Jodie Foster stars in this claustrophobic thriller about a grieving widow whose daughter (Marlene Lawston) mysteriously disappears at 30,000 feet in the air during their flight from Germany back to the United States.

The Fog (PG-13 for violence, disturbing images and brief sexuality). Horror film starring Selma Blair (*Scream 2*, *Hellboy*) set in an isolated, California coastal community suddenly haunted by the ghosts of the sailors who had perished in a shipwreck there 100 years earlier.

Good Night, and Good Luck (PG for adult themes and brief profanity). George Clooney wrote, directed and co-stars in this fifties docu-drama, shot in black & white, which revisits CBS journalist Edward R. Murrow's (David Strathairn) determination to expose the overzealous efforts of the House Un-American Activities Committee as a witch hunt, despite being called a Communist by Senator Joe McCarthy. With Patricia Clarkson and Jeff Daniels.

A History of Violence (R for brutal violence, graphic sexuality, nudity, profanity, and drug use). David Cronenberg directs this crime thriller about a happily-married pillar of a small Midwestern community (Viggo Mortensen) who lands the unwelcome attention of some out-of-town mobsters (William Hurt and Ed Harris) after he single-handedly thwarts a robbery of his diner by slaying a couple of cold-blooded killers.

In Her Shoes (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and mature themes). Oscar-winner Curtis Hanson (*L.A. Confidential*) directs this adaptation of the Jennifer Weiner best seller of the same name about the sibling rivalry which separates a couple of sisters, one, a successful Philadelphia lawyer (Toni Collette), the other, an illiterate, irresponsible party girl (Cameron Diaz). With Shirley MacLaine as the girls' long-lost, grandmother who does her best to mend the rift via reconciliation at a family reunion.

The Legend of Zorro (PG for profanity, peril, violence and suggestive scenes). Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones return for this swashbuckling sequel set in San Francisco. Now, as Mr. & Mrs. Zorro, the masked Mexicans carve "Z"s while matching wits with a diabolical Frenchman intent on exploiting California's poor people.

North Country (R for violence, profanity, and scenes of sexual harassment). Based on the best seller *Class Action: The Story of Louise Jensen*, Charlize Theron stars in this fictionalized account of a true tale of female empowerment as a fed-up physically and mentally abused mineworker who, in 1984, won a landmark sexual harassment lawsuit.

The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio (PG-13 for profanity, disturbing images, and adult themes). Julianne Moore stars in this true story, set in the fifties, as a jingle-writing housewife who figured out how to feed her 10 kids on 25 words or less. Expanded cast includes Woody Harrelson, Laura Dern and Nora Dunn.

Prime (PG-13 for sexual content, risqué dialogue, and profane language). Uma Thurman plays a 37 year-old photographer reeling from her recent divorce who falls for the 23 year-old son (Bryan Greenberg) of her psychiatrist (Meryl Streep) in this mismatched-couple comedy set in Manhattan.

Proof (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and a drug reference). Gwyneth Paltrow stars in the adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play of the same name as the daughter of a brilliant but mentally ill mathematician (Anthony Hopkins). With the help of one of her father's students (Jake Gyllenhaal), she tries to deal with the possibility that she might have inherited his insanity.

Saw II (R for gore, grisly violence, terror, profanity, and drug use). High body-count sequel to original horror film has serial killer Jigsaw locking eight strangers in a room from which they must escape before the release of a noxious nerve gas. With Donnie Wahlberg as the detective out to crack the case.

Shopgirl (R for sex and expletives). Adapting his own novella of the same name, Steve Martin stars in this romantic comedy as a wealthy, worldly-wise older man who finds himself in a love triangle with a cute, Saks Fifth Avenue cashier (Claire Danes) torn between him and a broke slacker (Jason Schwartzman) her own age.

The Squid and the Whale (R for sex and expletives). Dysfunctional family drama, set in Brooklyn in 1986, focuses on the emotional fallout visited upon the 12 and 16 year-old sons of an unhappily married couple (Laura Linney and Jeff Daniels) going through a messy divorce.

Stay (R for profanity and disturbing images). Psychological thriller about the efforts of an Ivy League professor to prevent one of his students from committing suicide. Cast includes Ewan McGregor, Ryan Gosling, Naomi Watts, Kate Burton, Bob Hoskins, Janeane Garofalo.

Two for the Money (R for sex, violence, and profanity). Psychological crime thriller about a clairvoyant, former football star (Matthew McConaughey) who teams up with a high-rolling, Manhattan-based bookie (Al Pacino) until he tires of the manipulation and takes to his boss' wife (Rene Russo).

Waiting (R for crude and sexual humor, profanity, and drug use). Coming-of-age comedy, set at Shenanigans, a mythical chain restaurant where a young waiter (Ryan Reynolds) is re-evaluating his career options after being stuck in a dead-end job for four years. With Ana Faris, Chi McBride and Luis Guzman.

Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were Rabbit (G). Another stop-action animated feature from the British who brought us *Chicken Run* five years ago. Already the subject of three short cartoons, this first full-length feature chronicles the efforts of a humane pest controller and his loyal pet dog to find the beast which has been ravaging their town's vegetable gardens. With voicework by Peter Sallis, Ralph Fiennes and Helena Bonham Carter.

The Weather Man (R for sexual content and free-flowing profanity). Nicolas Cage stars in this midlife crisis comedy as a popular Chicago television personality debating whether to relocate to New York in the wake of a difficult divorce, his dad's illness (Michael Caine), and a host of ongoing issues with his ex-wife (Hope Davis) and children. Cameos by Bryant Gumbel, Ed McMahon, Cristina Ferrare, and Wolfgang Puck. —Kam Williams

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Princeton Football Ends Harvard Hex As McCareins' Return Proves Decisive

As the Princeton University football team went through its paces at practice before its clash last Saturday at Harvard, Tiger head coach Roger Hughes liked what he saw.

"All week I sensed a special energy level; there was a focus and attention to detail that was at a different level than what we had seen," recalled Hughes.

"You couldn't tell at practice that they had just lost at Brown. They felt they were just a few plays away from being undefeated. The feeling was more anger than disappointment and a determination to not let that happen again."

The Tigers knew it would take all of their determination to beat Harvard after having lost nine straight in the series, including heartbreakers in their last three appearances at Harvard Stadium.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Princeton appeared to be on the brink of letting another one slip away as the Crimson took a 24-20 lead on a 52-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Tyler.

But showing a special focus combined with startling athleticism, Princeton senior star Jay McCareins took the ensuing Harvard kickoff and bolted 93 yards down the sideline to give the Tigers a 27-24 lead.



HAPPY RETURN: Princeton senior star Jay McCareins completes his electrifying 93-yard kickoff return which gave the Tigers the margin of victory in their 27-24 win at Harvard last Saturday. The 6'0, 195-pound cornerback was named the Division 1-AA National Player of the Week by the Sports Network for special teams play. The victory propelled Princeton into the thick of the Ivy League title race as it improved to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in league play, tied for second with Brown (2-1 Ivy) and Yale (2-1 Ivy) behind Penn (3-0 Ivy).

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

With the Princeton defense displaying an attention to detail as it forced the Crimson into two punts and then with Rob Toresco bullying for two key first downs, the Tigers held on for a sweet 27-24 triumph before a crowd of 12,023.

The win triggered a raucous celebration among the Princeton players and supporters as the emotion of finally ending the losing streak spilled out and warmed up the blustery afternoon. The victory also propelled Princeton into the thick of the Ivy League title race as it improved to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in league play, tied for second with Brown (2-1 Ivy) and Yale (2-1 Ivy) behind Penn (3-0 Ivy).

As the final seconds ticked off the clock, Hughes made sure to contain his emotions. "Until we were able to take a knee, I was not going to let my guard down," said a hoarse Hughes. "I've seen a lot of crazy things happen at that stadium, both during my time at Princeton and when I was with Dartmouth. It was very emotional for the players; I think that winning this was great for them."

Emotions ran high for Princeton right from the start of the contest as Derek Davis started things with a bang, racing 72 yards on a reverse for a touchdown on the Tigers' first play from scrimmage.

The teams exchanged field goals and then Harvard star running back Clifton Dawson, a thorn in Princeton's side, burst 20 yards for a touchdown that gave the Crimson a 10-9 lead.

With momentum slipping away, quarterback Jeff Terrell found his passing touch. He hit Brendan Circle for a 17-yard gain that put Princeton at the Harvard 34-yard line. Terrell went to Circle on the next play as he then connected for a 34-yard touchdown that put Princeton 15-10. Then Terrell took matters into his own hands as he rushed in for a two-point conversion to give Princeton a 17-10 lead at the half.

After the break, the Crimson responded early in the third quarter as they went on an 80-yard march that culminated with a 29-yard touchdown jaunt by Dawson.

On Princeton's next possession, Terrell was at it again as he found Brian Bringham



GROUND CONTROL: Princeton sophomore running back Rob Toresco looks for an opening on his way to a 76-yard rushing performance in Princeton's 27-24 win over Harvard last Saturday. The victory ended Princeton's nine-game losing streak in the series. Princeton, now 4-2 overall and 2-1 in Ivy Play, hosts Cornell (3-3 overall, 1-2 Ivy) this Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

for a 40-yard pass play that put the Tigers deep in Harvard territory. Princeton came away with a 28-yard field goal from Derek Javarone to gain a 20-17 edge.

With the crowd in an uproar, the Crimson had a chance to grab the lead early in the fourth quarter as they moved 69 yards to the Princeton five. Going for it on fourth and two at the five, Dawson was stopped short as a trio of Tigers wrested him to the ground.

Turning to the air, Harvard struck on its next possession with the scoring strike to Ryan Tyler to take a 24-20 lead. That edge, however, lasted just the 14 seconds it took McCareins to sprint into the end zone on his scintillating kickoff return.

The Princeton defense snuffed Harvard on its two final possessions while the bruising 210-pound Toresco chewed up time and yardage, salting away the game on an afternoon which saw him gain 76 yards on 24 carries.

After seeing his team not come up with the big plays in the losses to Brown and Colgate, Hughes was pleased that he got big plays Saturday from a variety of sources.

"There were three turning points in the game," said Hughes, whose club outgained Harvard 402 yards to 385. "The initial drive and Derek's big play on the reverse, the goal-line stand in the fourth quarter and Jay's return. It was a total team effort."

In Hughes' view, the impetus for the effort came from the desire of Princeton's seniors to finally beat Harvard, exemplified

in particular by McCareins and the senior-laden offensive line.

"I think Jay's return was a culmination of a lot of hard work and a desire not to be denied," asserted Hughes of the 6'0, 195-pound cornerback who was named the Division 1-AA National Player of the Week by the Sports Network for special teams play. "Robby gets the credit on that last drive but it was the offensive line stepping up; our seniors dug deep."

In the wake of the win, Hughes asserted that the team will have to continue digging deep if it is to keep on the winning track.

"Before everybody starts patting us on the back, we still left points on the field and another running back got 200 yards on us," added Hughes, referring to Dawson's 203-yard performance.

The Tigers face another stern test this Saturday as they host a bruising Cornell team that is 3-3 overall and 1-2 in Ivy play and also has a win over Harvard to its credit.

"We can't forget what got us to this point," said Hughes. "We have to keep our focus. We haven't been the best at handling prosperity. Cornell is a big, physical team. They are the No. 1 rushing team in the league."

But if Princeton can maintain the intensity it showed against Harvard, Hughes should like what he sees this Saturday afternoon.

—Bill Alden

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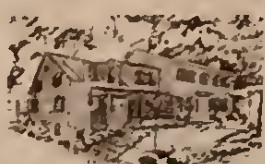
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Tiger Men's Hockey Focusing on Intangibles As It Aims to Build on Last Season's Progress

Guy Gadowsky breathed new life into the Princeton University men's ice hockey program last winter in his debut season guiding the program.

Coming to Princeton after a successful tenure at Alaska-Fairbanks, Gadowsky instilled a free-wheeling, high-octane offensive style that livened things up at venerable Baker Rink.

Princeton increased its scoring output to 81 goals from 62, boasting the ECAC Hockey League's leading scorer in Dustin Sproat (18 goals, 17 assists) and the league's top-scoring defenseman in Luc Paquin (6 goals, 18 assists).

The team's improved offense led to more victories as Princeton won eight games, matching the total won by the program in the previous two seasons combined.

As Gadowsky looks forward to his second season which starts with games at Notre Dame on October 28 and 29, he believes that his familiarity with his players and vice versa will help the squad build on the progress made last winter.

"I think there is a comfort level," said Gadowsky, whose

club posted an overall mark of 8-20-3 last season.

"We know each other a lot better. They know the standards we expect and they are already working on them. I learned last year that we have an incredibly intelligent bunch of hockey players. We established an aggressive up-tempo style; it's fun to play and it's fun to watch."

With Sproat and Paquin having departed, the team will have to utilize its intelligence if it is going to be as fun to watch.

"We can't replace them with one or two guys," acknowledged Gadowsky, whose club topped Waterloo 4-1 in a scrimmage last Friday. "We have to do it by committee. We need balance if we are going to be as productive as last year."

Among those who should see action at forward include senior Sebastian Borza, juniors Kevin Westgarth and Darroll Powe, sophomores Landis Stankievec and Keith Shat-tenkirk together with freshmen Brett Wilson and Lee Jubinville.

Princeton is looking to senior captain Patrick Neun-

dorfer to set the tone up front. "He's a tremendous leader," said Gadowsky of Neundorfer who had 22 points last season on nine goals and 13 assists. "He has an incredibly strong work ethic and he sets a great example. He sets the identity for the team."

One Tiger who has already established an offensive identity is junior Grant Goeckner-Zoeller, who had 32 points last winter on six goals and 26 assists.

"He's a fun player to watch," asserted Gadowsky. "He has an amazing mind for the game. He thinks one step ahead of the other players. We expect a lot from him."

Princeton is expecting a lot from its two standout defenseman senior Seamus Young and sophomore Mike Moore.

"Seamus is a leader by example," said Gadowsky of the 6'2, 205 pound native of Dedham, Mass. who had 10 points last year on three goals and seven assists.

"He's good offensively and he's big and strong. Mike did it on defense last year, he did it with toughness and he did it with competitiveness."

Others who should see action on defense include senior Brian Carthas and a trio of juniors, B.J. Mackasey, Max Cousins, Brett Westgarth.

At goalie, the Tigers will feature senior Eric Leroux with junior B.J. Sklapsky and freshman Thomas Sychterz also seeing time between the pipes.

"Eric will start the season at No. 1 for us," said Gadowsky



ON THE SAME PAGE: Princeton star forward Grant Goeckner-Zoeller (No. 9) and teammate Mike Moore work together in a game last season. Goeckner-Zoeller and defenseman Moore figure to be key performers for the Tigers, who open their 2005-06 season this weekend with games at Notre Dame on October 28 and 29.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

of the netminder who posted a 3.19 goals against average last season.

"I'm hoping that B.J. and Thomas push Eric; it will be better for everybody if they challenge him."

The Tigers face a challenge this weekend in their opening set with the Irish. "They will have played a number of games," said Gadowsky. "We will need to get games under our belt before starting the ECAC. It's a good opponent for us. They play in the CCHA and they have a new coach, Jeff Jackson, who has won NCAA titles at Lake Superior State. He'll have them prepared."

Gadowsky, for his part, is hoping that his players will be prepared to continue making progress on the intangibles of his system.

"We just need to get them to live up to the standards in

the areas that we control," said Gadowsky.

"We need work on penalties, our attitude, our work ethic, our commitment to the game, and the way we interact with the refs."

—Bill Alden

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Tiger Women's Hockey Opening Season, Hoping Depth, Speed Make the Difference

The 2005-06 season hasn't even started and the Princeton University women's hockey team has already suffered a major loss.

This September, star junior forward Liz Keady was called up to the U.S. national team to skate for a spot on the squad that will be chosen to play in the 2006 Winter Olympics.

While Keady's leave of absence is a setback, Tiger head coach Jeff Kampersal isn't going to dwell on that situation as Princeton opens its campaign by competing in the Nichols Tournament this weekend in Buffalo with games against Boston College on October 29 and Vermont on October 30.

"Mentally we had always planned to lose her," said Kampersal, who is in his 10th season guiding the program. "She has been making so much progress. She is great in the dressing room and on the ice. We're certainly going to miss her."

Kampersal's sanguine attitude is attributable to the fact that Princeton returns most of its top guns from a year ago. Leading scorer, junior Kim Pearce (15 goals, 15 assists), is back together with classmates Laura Watt (9 goals, 17 assists) and Dina McCumber (3 goals, 18 assists) and senior Heather Jackson (6 goals, 17 assists).

"Watt, Pearce, and Jackson should get us going," said Kampersal, whose team scored 84 goals last winter in going 16-10-5. "We hope to have three, maybe four lines. We do have depth and speed."

In addition to that core of veterans, Kampersal believes two freshman, Annie Greenwood and Christine Foster, should give the team some extra punch up front.

"Annie Greenwood proved she can be a good scorer at high school," said Kampersal of the former Hotchkiss School star. "I think she can do it at this level. Christine Foster is a tough, all-around player. She should contribute."

As for the Princeton defense, Kampersal is looking for McCumber, senior Chrissie Norwich and junior Kate Hession to lead the way. "Dina and Chrissie provide punch in the back," added Kampersal. "Chrissie was hurt last year but she is on the way to being the way she was. Kate Hession has gotten better each and every year. She really

came on for us last year down the stretch."

The Tiger who came along the most last year was goalie Roxanne Gaudiel, an All-Ivy performer in her first year as a starter. Kampersal is expecting big things of the senior netminder from Venice, Fla.

"Last year she played a lot of minutes for us," said Kampersal of Gaudiel who started all 31 of Princeton's games last season and compiled a sparkling 1.89 goals against average. "She is really athletic and is a student of the game. She leads by making the big saves."

Kampersal believes that the sour ending to last season which saw Princeton fall 2-0 to Yale in the first round of the ECAC Hockey League playoffs has left the team hungry.

"We have good senior leadership from our captains Heather [Jackson] and Tarah [Clark]," asserted Kampersal. "They have done a good job with our dry land training. It's their fourth season and they know how we practice. They have the kids working hard."

The team's diligence will come in handy in what Kampersal believes will be a season of parity and tight games in the ECACHL. "This should be a big year for college hockey," said Kampersal. "Anyone from one to 11 in our league can win. A lot of the teams are mirror images of each other. Each game is going to come down to who wants it that night."

Princeton needs to show more desire this year when it comes to its finishing around the net. "We defended well last year," said Kampersal, whose club surrendered just an average of two goals a game. "The key is for our offense to be more productive. We have to be better in front of the net."

Kampersal is hoping his club can start developing the right chemistry this weekend. "It'll be interesting," added Kampersal. "The teams we'll be playing will have already played five or six games. It'll be good to get on the road and bond together."

—Bill Alden



CLOSING THE DOOR: Princeton women's hockey goalie Roxanne Gaudiel makes a save in action last season. Gaudiel emerged as a star in her first season as a starter, posting a 1.89 goals against average last winter and earning first team All-Ivy League recognition in addition to being named as second-team All-ECACHL performer. Gaudiel and her teammates open the 2005-06 campaign this weekend when they compete Nichols Tournament in Buffalo with games against Boston College on October 29 and Vermont on October 30.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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SPICING IT UP: Princeton senior star Darren Spicer, right, chases down a ball last Saturday at Harvard. Spicer's second half goal gave the Tigers a 1-1 draw with the Crimson. Princeton, now 3-6-3 overall and 0-2-1 in Ivy League play, hosts Cornell on Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton Men's Soccer Ties Twice But Sees Victories on the Horizon

Trailing 1-0 at Harvard in the second half last Saturday, second half. In the end, the Princeton University men's soccer team found itself under the gun in double overtime.

While Princeton head coach Jim Barlow was disappointed season in Ivy League play, the Tigers were on the verge of the win, he saw the performance as a definite step forward.

Senior star Darren Spicer, "We were feeling the pressure, took matters into his own hands," said Barlow. Spicer, taking a sweet feed from Ben Young and banging in a goal to even the contest.

The score energized Princeton and overtime was the best ton as it gained the upper stretch of soccer we have hand in the contest, outshoot-

moving the ball much better and getting behind them on defense."

The Tigers didn't lose their sharpness a day later as they traveled back home to host Northwestern in a rescheduled game that had been postponed from two weeks ago due to wet field conditions.

Just nine minutes into the game, Princeton junior defender Jame Wunsch headed in a goal to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead over the Wildcats. A defensive lapse by Princeton late in the contest gave Northwestern a free kick which was converted by Gerardo Alvarez to knot the game at 1-1.

Neither team could break through again and Princeton ended up with the familiar result of a 1-1 draw, leaving the Tigers at 3-6-3 overall and 0-2-1 in Ivy play.

"You couldn't tell that we had played 110 minutes the day before with a five-hour trip until the last 20 minutes," said Barlow, reflecting on a game in which both teams had 14 shots. "We had several good chances; we had some nice 3-on-2s. We just had one play that got away."

With the Tigers starting to click, Barlow is hoping his club can break through for some victories in its final five regular season games.

"We are a better team now than we've been all season," said Barlow, whose club hosts Cornell this Saturday.

"We have four Ivy games left and three of them are at home. Our guys have been forgetting about the frustrations and they are just trying to get better. We still need to finish our chances and get some wins."

—Bill Alden



CANDI'S ROOM: Princeton freshman star Candi Arner, left, battles for possession last Saturday at Harvard. Arner scored her first career goal in overtime to give Princeton a 2-1 win and clinch the Ivy League title and earn a bid to the NCAA tournament. Princeton, now 7-8 overall and 6-0 in Ivy play, had won 10 straight league crowns from 1994-2003 before finishing third a year ago. The Tigers host Rutgers on October 28.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Led by Behncke's Goals, Women's Soccer Prevails

Senior star Emily Behncke came up big as the Princeton University women's soccer team edged Harvard 2-1 in double overtime last Saturday in Cambridge, Mass.

Behncke scored in the first half and then tallied with 13.6 seconds left in double overtime to give the Tigers their most dramatic win of the season. Malja Gamaas assisted on both goals as Princeton improved to 5-6-2 overall and 2-2 in Ivy League play. In upcoming action, Princeton hosts Cornell on October 29.

Dutch national boat and the University of California in the early going. The Tigers, who placed second at both the Eastern Sprints and the IRA national championships last spring, surged to catch and surpass the Dutch, and then turned it up a gear in the final mile.

The stretch run proved pivotal as Princeton finished in 14:41.885, topping Cambridge's time of 14:46.202. Cambridge was the defending champion after ending the nine-year reign of U.S. Rowing in the 2004 championship race.

The Princeton women's open crew also excelled, topping all of the collegiate crews and finishing behind only the U.S. national team in the championship race. Princeton finished in 16:50.059, more than 10 seconds ahead of the next closest collegiate crew, Virginia (17:00.156).

Tiger Men's Water Polo Routs Queens 18-7

Paced by a balanced attack, the Princeton University men's water polo team routed visiting Queens College 18-7 last Thursday.

Senior star John Stover

scored three goals to lead the Tigers with classmates Sam Bliss, T.J. Edwards, Jacob Harter, Mike McKenna, and Dean Riskas all adding goals on senior night.

Goalie Gant Morgner stopped eight shots in three quarters to earn the win as Princeton improved to 16-8 on the season.

The Tigers compete in the Southern Championships this weekend in Annapolis, Md.

Tiger Women's Volleyball Splits in Ivy Action

Unable to slow Yale's offensive attack, the Princeton University women's volleyball team fell 3-0 to the visiting Bulldogs last Saturday.

Lauren Grumet had 11 kills and Jenny McReynolds had 16 digs but it wasn't enough as the Tigers fell 30-23, 30-20, 30-21.

A night earlier, Parker Henritze produced 23 kills to lead the Tigers to a 3-0 sweep of visiting Brown. McReynolds contributed 22 digs as Princeton prevailed 33-31, 30-16, 30-17.

The Tigers, now 12-6 overall and 3-4 in Ivy action, play at Harvard on October 28 and at Dartmouth on October 29.

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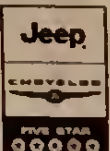
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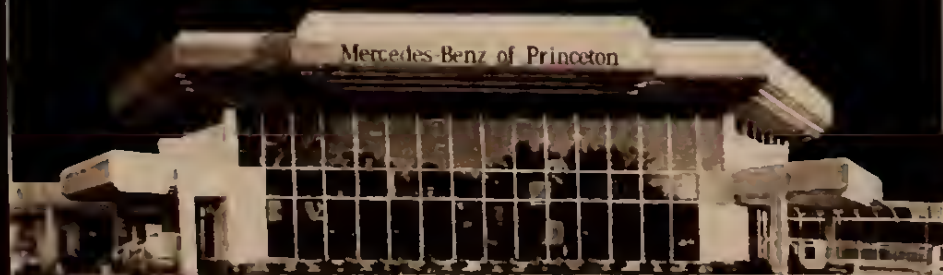
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Miller's Perseverance Pays Dividends; Helps PHS Boys' Soccer Make States

It hasn't been an easy fall for Peter Miller, a junior forward on the Princeton High boys' soccer team.

Recovering from collarbone surgery, Miller spent the first six or seven weeks of the season sidelined so he could focus on rehabbing and conditioning.

By the time he returned to the lineup, PHS was mired in a slump that saw it drop five straight games, scoring just one goal in that stretch.

With the Little Tigers at 4-5-1 coming into their game last week against 10-0 Notre Dame, the squad was one loss away from being sidelined from the state tournament.

But Miller, displaying the perseverance that helped get him back into the action, banged in a crucial second goal to break up a 0-0 tie. Sparked by Miller's heroics, the Little Tigers added another score on a goal by Kyle DeBlais to stun the Irish 2-0.

PHS tied Ewing 0-0 in double overtime last Thursday to earn a bid to the state tourney as they moved to 5-5-2, just barely hitting the required .500 record at the cutoff date.

Miller and teammates hit the field against Notre Dame with a special sense of urgency. "We had our backs to the wall, for sure," said Miller, who fought through leg cramps late in the second half.

"This was a must win game to make the states. It was our biggest game of the year and the biggest game of the seniors' careers. We came out so hard. We dominated most of the first half. In the second half, we pulled ahead and

Notre Dame started coming back."

Miller showed his focus in banging in what has to be the pivotal goal of PHS' season so far. "It was a volley," recalled a beaming Miller. "The ball came out to me. I had a wide open shot. I took a volley and hit the far top corner."

With PHS' offense sputtering, Miller is hoping that his goal will be a turning point. "We've had so many chances, we just had trouble putting it away," said Miller. "We have a fast offense but we had trouble scoring. We finally got a big one."

PHS Wayne Sutcliffe didn't mince words as he assessed the importance of Miller's moment of brilliance.

"Peter's goal, quite frankly, was the biggest goal of our season so far," maintained Sutcliffe. "We needed that goal more than we needed one at any point of the season. It was just great to see."

For Sutcliffe, it was especially great to see Miller make the clutch play after what he's gone through this fall. "Peter is a hard worker," said Sutcliffe. "Peter is also a great ice hockey player and he's all about hard work. He's the kind of kid that has the fortitude to get through his injury. He's very fit and he's very, very committed. He's a competitive kid and that showed today."

PHS collectively showed a fiery competitive spirit as its players flew all over the field turf pitch from the opening moments of the contest, often kicking up bits of rubber as they slid for loose balls.

"It was great to see our kids have so much commitment and perseverance and bring so much energy," said Sutcliffe. "Every guy on our team was supportive, guys who were in the game and guys who were on the bench. Everyone did a great job."

The finishing touch that PHS showed against the Irish was the product of some fine-tuning in its training.

"We had done some preparation in practice over the last few days that we could see in the game today," explained Sutcliffe, whose club dropped a 4-0 decision to Steinert last Monday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament.

"We worked on moving the ball with more urgency and intelligence. You could see that, especially in the first 20 minutes. We were getting the ball through to our guys up front and they did a good job with it. We had more chances."

Now PHS is hoping to put itself in the position to have a chance to do well in the state tourney.

"I'm looking forward to the next couple of days," added Sutcliffe. "We're going to challenge the guys and see how they challenge themselves."

Miller, for his part, is relishing the challenges ahead. "Once we got that one, things started to get going," said Miller. "It's hard but this is such a huge thing for our confidence. That's the biggest part, helping our confidence going into the states."

—Bill Alden



MILLER TIME: Princeton High junior forward Peter Miller, right, battles for position in a recent game. Last week, Miller scored the first goal as PHS upset previously undefeated Notre Dame 2-0 to stay alive in its hunt for a berth in the stat playoffs. The Little Tigers clinched a spot in the tourney with a 0-0 tie with Ewing last Thursday. PHS, though, failed to advance in the Mercer County Tournament as it fell 4-0 to Steinert last Monday in an opening round MCT matchup.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



BIG MAC: Princeton High sophomore defender Peter McInerney, left, clears the ball in recent action. The play of McInerney on the back line has been a big plus for PHS, which is 5-6-2 and awaiting its assignment in the upcoming state tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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STRETCH DRIVE: Hun School senior star Katie Kirnan, right, goes after the ball in recent action. Kirnan's sparkling play in the midfield has helped Hun to an 11-4-1 record. In upcoming action, Hun faces Stuart in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County Tournament as well as starting play in the state Prep tourney.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

With Natale Fighting Through Injury, Hun Field Hockey Making Late Surge

Struggling with a stress fracture of her left ankle, Lyndsey Natale knows she has to pick her spots for the Hun School field hockey team.

Last Wednesday, the junior attacker made the most of her time on the field against visiting Princeton Day School.

Early in the second half, Natale banged in a goal to give the Raiders a 2-1 lead over PDS. Then minutes later, Natale produced the play of the game as she took off on an end-to-end rush, eluding two Panther defenders and then deftly knocking home another score. Hun tacked on another goal to earn a 4-2 win and snap a two-game losing streak in the process.

With an ice pack strapped to her left leg after the game, Natale asserted that she wasn't about to let a little pain keep her from finding the back of the cage.

"It's been hurting for a while," said Natale, referring to her ankle injury. "I found out it was a stress fracture last week. It's something I can play through. I have to take my time and be careful. I need to take breaks and go real hard when I'm in there."

On the game winning goal,

Natale certainly went full tilt. "I had just had a break," recalled Natale. "I put in a 100 percent effort. I just tapped the ball. I saw the defender and I just took it. I saw the opening and I just cracked it in."

With Hun having fallen to Blair 3-1 and Lawrenceville 4-0 in its previous two games, Natale and her teammates were determined to show their A-game against PDS.

"I think we just came back together as a team," asserted Natale. "I don't think we lost confidence; we just had two really hard games. We just really wanted it today. We were all just really aggressive. Our passing was much better; we were really smooth."

Natale prides herself on bringing an aggressive attitude to the Hun attack. "I work my butt off to score goals," asserted Natale. "I try to be aggressive in the circle and get my stick in there to tap the ball."

Hun head coach Antoinette Allen was happy with the brand of hockey played by her charges as they broke their losing skid.

"Today, it was a beautiful 60 minutes," maintained a grinning Allen. "I think today the girls had their confidence. They moved the ball deliberately and then we really connected. There was an apparent chemistry. The girls worked hard and showed their skills."

Natale's display of skill on her second goal impressed Allen. "That was a beautiful goal," said Allen, who also got a goal from Tyler Willey and a goal and an assist from Katie Kirnan in the win over PDS.

"We're proud of Lyndsey; she's had some injuries. Not only did the goal establish Lyndsey as a dangerous attacker, it was a great display of our team's capacity to dominate."

As Hun heads into a busy homestretch of the season which will see it compete in both the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) and state Prep tourney, Allen is confident her team will rise to the occasion.

"It'll be tough," acknowledged Allen, whose club earned the seventh seed in the MCT and topped No. 10 Notre Dame 3-1 last Monday to advance to the MCT quarterfinals and a matchup at second-seeded Stuart.

"I think that the coaches and everyone from the top down believes this is the squad to do it. If there is a team that can play both tournaments, it's this team. It's just going to be one day at a time; we can't get ahead of ourselves."

Natale, for one, thinks Hun can peak at the right time. "I think we are definitely going to pick it up," said Natale, who scored twice in the win over Notre Dame which improved Hun to 11-4-1.

"We're looking to win the Prep title this year. We made it to the title game last year and we're hoping to win it. We have to feel that we have the heart. We need to make sure that we talk on the field and play as a team."

The heart that Natale is showing in battling through injury has certainly provided her team with inspiration.

—Bill Alden

Wimberly's Versatility Paces Hun Football As It Overcomes Sloppiness to Nip Peddie

His uniform was splattered with mud and there were blades of grass stuck to his face.

But after helping the Hun School football team escape with a 14-13 win at Peddie last Friday, Turner Wimberly managed a smile that showed both relief and fatigue.

As reflected by his dirty uniform, Wimberly was in the thick of the action in the testy, hard-hitting contest.

The post-graduate quarterback threw touchdown passes to Myron Rolle and Buddy Buckner, he handled the punting duties, he returned kicks, and he helped in the defensive secondary.

While Hun's victory was hardly a thing of beauty as it shot itself in the foot with numerous penalties and other miscues, a tired Wimberly savored the result that improved the Raiders to 4-2.

"I'm sore," said Wimberly, who scrambled for several big gains in addition to his production through the air. "They ran a 3-4 and blitzed a lot. We had trouble picking that up at first. It was ugly but I'll take a win any day."

Wimberly used his resourcefulness to engineer the pivotal offensive play of the day when he lofted the 55-yard touchdown pass to Buckner late in the third quarter.

"The pocket broke down and I was rolling to the right," recalled the 6'2, 195 lb. Wimberly, a native of Austin, Texas.

"I saw that Buddy was alone down the field and I threw it off my back foot just before the defense got there. Buddy made a good play on it."

Wimberly acknowledged for several first downs in the that Hun's offense sputtered waning moments of the game much of the afternoon. "Last to help Hun run time off the week we scored a million clock."

"Turner made some phenomenal plays for us all throughout the game," said Dudeck, whose team sealed the win on a leaping interception by Charlie Martin with just over a minute remaining in the fourth quarter.

"During the timeout on our last drive, Angel came over and got the whole team up and said you just give me a little hole and I'm going to put the team on my back and he did."

Hun will need more stellar efforts like Clybourn's when they play at Poly Prep this Saturday. "We've got to get better," asserted Dudeck.

"Next week we're looking at a monster in Poly Prep, no question about that. We're going to work everyday to get better. Maybe we need to start doing fewer things and doing those things better."

Wimberly, for his part, is looking to end his football foray to New Jersey with a flourish. "It's been different but I like it," said Wimberly.

"Our coaches are great; I really like the guys up here. We want to win out the rest of the season; that's our goal."

And with Wimberly giving every ounce of his energy and talent, Hun certainly has a shot at that goal.

—Bill Alden



TAKING HIS TURN: Hun School star quarterback Turner Wimberly looks for yardage in action earlier this season. Last Friday, Wimberly threw two touchdown passes to help Hun edge Peddie 14-13. Hun, now 4-2, plays at Poly Prep next Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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CRUNCH TIME: Princeton Day School senior linebacker Jason Ferree stops a ballcarrier in recent action. Ferree and the PDS defense came up big twice last week as the Panthers routed Harvey 34-12 on October 18 to clinch the program's first winning season since 1993 and then bested George 26-18 last Saturday. PDS, now 6-1, ends its season by playing at St. Joseph's of the Palisades this Saturday night.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

since 1981 when the Panthers went 7-1 campaign.

"I think it kept the kids focused. With two games in five days, there was no time to relax. The kids have been great this year; they've done everything we've asked of them. With 27-28 kids, we run like them like crazy. I can guarantee they are in the best shape of their lives."

The Panthers had to deviate from their normal schedule as they held a practice in full pads on October 15, the day the game was originally slated to be played, and then held a walk-through on the day before the contest.

PDS hit the field at Harvey looking to stick to basics with starting quarterback Clint O'Brien still sidelined with an ankle injury. "We move the football on the ground and we play great defense," said Devlin. "We ran the ball well against Harvey and ran some trick plays to open things up. Everybody played well."

deter them before a Senior Day crowd braving rainy conditions, responding with 20 unanswered points.

Ojeda starred again as he ran for a 12-yard touchdown and scored on a nine-yard scoring strike. Shimkin had another big day, rushing for 156 yards.

"The old PDS football team would've never come back; they would've gotten pounded," said Devlin. "The kids have a changed attitude."

The return of O'Brien at quarterback helped spark PDS as the talented sophomore hit on 10-of-14 passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

"Having Clint back was great," asserted Devlin. "At the end of the first half, we sent Shimkin on an inside slant and Clint hit him so that Mike went all the way untouched."

Now PDS has its eye on matching the 1981 team's record as it concludes its sea-

son with a game at St. Joseph's of the Palisades this Saturday night.

But no matter what happens in the finale, it has already been a memorable fall for PDS. "We have a great bunch of older kids who have really helped the team," said Devlin, who is in his third year as the head coach of the program.

"We have some younger kids who are really talented. The big question mark coming into the season was our offensive line since we had lost four of our five starters from last year. But they have been excellent and we have already rushed the ball for almost 2,000 yards."

With their focus on conditioning, it's no wonder that the Panthers have used the running game to drive them to their best season in over 20 years.

—Bill Alden

PDS Football Shows Iron Man Mentality, Winning Twice in 5 Days to Move to 6-1

Bruce Devlin puts a pre-test as the Panthers played flying colors as it routed Harvey 34-12 to clinch the program's first winning season since 1993 and then bested George 26-18 to improve to 6-1.

On October 18, PDS travelled up to Harvey School in Westchester County to make up a game that had been postponed due to the torrential rain the weekend before. Then last Saturday, the Panthers played their regularly scheduled home game against the George School.

Last week, the fitness and resourcefulness of the PDS squad was put to the ultimate

test as the Panthers played flying colors as it routed Harvey 34-12 to clinch the program's first winning season since 1993 and then bested George 26-18 to improve to 6-1.

Panther head coach Devlin wasn't surprised that his crew of iron men handled the busy week with aplomb. "I think it worked to our advantage," asserted Devlin, who noted that the win over George gave PDS its first six-win season

Hard-running sophomore Mike Shimkin led the way for PDS, rushing for 154 yards and hitting Andrew Ojeda with a 46-yard touchdown pass. Senior Alex Kowalski bolstered the ground attack with 86 yards on 12 carries.

Four days later against George, PDS started the game looking like its busy schedule may have caught up with it as the Cougars started the game by returning the opening kickoff for an 84-yard touchdown.

But the Panthers weren't going to let that early setback



IRON MEN: Princeton Day School sophomore running back Mike Shimkin, right, follows the lead block of Alex Kowalski in a game earlier this season. Last week, Shimkin showed his fitness as he ran for 154 yards in PDS' 34-12 win at Harvey on October 18 and then gained 156 yards four days later as the Panthers beat George School 26-18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Stuart, Hun, PDS Field Hockey Advance In MCT While Most Local Soccer Teams See Early Exit

Looking every bit like a season. Christa Goeke made team headed to its third straight Mercer County Tournament (MCT) championship game, the Stuart Country Day School field hockey team cruised past Steinert 3-0 last Monday in an MCT opening round contest.

The second-seeded Tartans got goals from Megan Fitzpatrick, Kelly Bruvik, and Alice Murnen as they improved to 12-0-1 on the season. Hun and Stuart

three saves in goal for Stuart which lost to powerful Allentown in the MCT title game each of the last two seasons.

Hun, the tournament's seventh seed, earned the right to play Stuart in the quarterfinals as it topped Notre Dame 3-1 last Monday. Lyndsey Natale scored twice with Sara Reisler notching the other tally as Hun improved to 11-4-1 on the season. Hun and Stuart

were slated to meet on October 25 with the winner advancing to the semis at Mercer County Community College on October 27.

Youthful Princeton Day School got off to a good start in the MCT as it posted a 3-0 win over Princeton High last Saturday. Nina Crouse scored two goals for the fourth-seeded Panthers with Mariel Jenkins adding the other. PDS, which improved to 12-4 with the win, was slated to host fifth-seeded Hopewell Valley on October 25.

PHS, the tournament's 13th seed, fell to 2-12 with the loss and was scheduled to host No. 14 Nottingham in a MCT consolation contest on October 25.

In MCT soccer, the only team to prevail in the opening round was eighth-seeded Hun which routed ninth-seeded PDS 5-1 last Saturday. Hun got three goals from Val Patriarca and two from Julie Marino in improving to 9-7 on the season. The win earned the Raiders a date at top-seeded Pennington on October 26.

The 16th-seeded PHS girls' squad paved the way for that matchup as they fell 5-0 at Pennington last Monday. The Little Tigers, who fell to 3-8 with the loss, will play at 15th seeded Nottingham in the MCT's consolation bracket.

Things didn't go so well for the fifth-seeded Hun boys' soccer team which fell 2-0 last Saturday to 12th-seeded Ewing. The setback came just one day after Hun had cruised past Peddie 3-1 with goals from Marc Chiarello and Ryan Putman in addition to an own goal by the Falcons. The Raiders, now 9-5-2, were slated to host Nottingham in the consolation round of the MCT before starting in the state Prep A tournament.

The 10th-seeded PHS boys' soccer team, who fell 4-0 to No. 7 Steinert, is scheduled to play at ninth-seeded Lawrence on October 25 in a MCT consolation contest.

—Bill Alden



TRIPLE PLAY: Hun School junior midfielder Val Patriarca, right, looks for an opening in recent action. Last Saturday, Patriarca scored three goals to lead Hun to a 5-1 win over Princeton Day School in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. The eighth-seeded Raiders, now 9-7, play at top-seeded Pennington on October 26 in the MCT quarterfinals.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



TRIPLE PLAY: Hun School junior midfielder Val Patriarca, right, looks for an opening in recent action. Last Saturday, Patriarca scored three goals to lead Hun to a 5-1 win over Princeton Day School in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. The eighth-seeded Raiders, now 9-7, play at top-seeded Pennington on October 26 in the MCT quarterfinals.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



SAVING GRACE: Princeton Day School goalie Melanie Phillipou guards the cage in recent action. Last Saturday, Phillipou posted her seventh shutout of the season as the Panthers blanked Princeton High 3-0 in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. Fourth-seeded PDS, which improved to 12-4 with the win, was slated to host fifth-seeded Hopewell Valley on October 25.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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There is an exclusive club of three broadcasters who have been the play-by-play announcers for both a World Series and a Super Bowl. Can you name them? The first to do it was Curt Gowdy with NBC back in the 1960s and '70s, when that network was king of the sports broadcasting world. Next was Al Michaels in the 1990s when ABC became a major broadcast player. And most recently, as Fox has come into the sports broadcasting game in a big way, it was Joe Buck, son of broadcast legend Jack Buck.

It's hard to imagine the sport of hockey without the slap shot. But even though the game goes back to the 19th century, the speedy slapper didn't come along until a New York Rangers winger named Alex Shibicky let one fly in 1937. He learned the shot in practice from teammate Bun Cook, but Shibicky was the first to try it in a real game. He helped the Rangers win the Stanley Cup in 1940, and was the vice president of the first NHL players association in 1942. Shibicky passed away in July of 2005 at the age of 91.

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ALEXZ THE GREAT: Princeton High star running back Alexz Henriques bursts into the open in the Little Tigers' recent win over Notre Dame. Last Saturday, Henriques produced a career-day as he rushed for 266 yards and five touchdowns on just nine carries to lead PHS to a 35-7 rout of Hopewell Valley. PHS, now 4-2, plays at Hightstown this Friday night. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

LEGAL FORUM

DIVORCE: GETTING YOUR SHARE OF THE BUSINESS / PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE

Many people in today's society own or have an ownership interest in a closely held business or professional practice. Examples of such entities range from owning and managing a Hedge Fund, to a closely held corporation with multiple locations, to a small family business to a thriving medical practice. Regardless of the size, profitability or relative complexity of these entities, these assets are subject to equitable distribution so long as they are acquired or enhanced during the marriage. This means that in the event of a divorce, the business or professional practice even if actively engaged in by one spouse is an asset in which the other spouse has an interest.

By way of a brief background, courts in New Jersey have developed a three step process to equitably distribute assets. First, the court will identify the assets subject to equitable distribution. Second, the court will value the marital property for purposes of equitable distribution. Third, after identifying and valuing the assets subject to distribution, the court determines the most equitable manner to distribute the assets based on statutory factors which the court deems significant in a given case.

Once a business asset is identified, the value of the spouse's ownership interest must be ascertained. In most cases, a valuation expert will need to be retained to calculate the value of a spouses' ownership interest in a business entity. The income, perquisites, and benefits derived from the business entity are also very important in your divorce, not only for valuation purposes for distribution of assets, but also for setting spousal and child support. Depending on the size and complexity of the business entity involved, different types of accounting/valuation experts may be appropriate for different cases. In cases that involve a relatively small business, a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) with experience in business valuations will oftentimes be an appropriate expert. In cases where larger more complicated business entities need to be valued, a Certified Valuation Analyst (CVA) or a CPA Accredited in Business Valuation (ABV) may be more appropriate.

The size and complexity of the entity involved may also influence whether or not an accounting expert should be jointly retained by the parties or whether each party will want to retain his/her own expert. The primary advantage to parties retaining a joint expert is economic. Rather than each party retaining his/her own accounting experts, a single expert is retained by both parties to value the business interest at issue. While a joint accounting expert may make economic sense, there are cases in which the parties are better served by each retaining individual experts. These cases may arise where the business interest at issue is worth a substantial amount of money, and varying valuation methodologies could produce significantly different values;

where both spouses have worked in a business together and have differing points of view as to its profitability; or where the dynamics of a given case do not allow for the parties to work together with a single expert.

After the business/professional practice is valued, the next issue is how the value should be distributed. Many times persons going through divorce think that the business or practice itself will need to be divided up, and thus damaged. This belief is incorrect. The spouse not retaining the business/practice may receive a credit for his/her share of the value of the business from other assets in equitable distribution or may receive a buy-out. It is rare that both spouses continue to have ownership interests in a marital business/practice after the divorce is concluded.

It is important to note that, much like any other asset subject to equitable distribution, just because a business or professional practice is solely in the name of the spouse actively engaged in the entity, this does not prohibit the other spouse from receiving a share of the entity in equitable distribution. What is that share? How is the value of the business/practice "divided"? There are sixteen statutory factors that a court will analyze to make this determination including when was the business acquired; how was the business acquired; who contributed to the value of the business (including homemaker contributions); did one spouse contribute to the education or training of the spouse who is actively engaged in the business; what was the duration of the marriage; what are the economic circumstances of the parties at the time of distribution.

If you are about to begin the divorce process, it is important to realize that a business or professional practice owned by either you or your spouse will, in most cases, be subject to equitable distribution. As such, these entities must be valued for purposes of equitable distribution. Once valued, the Court (or you and your spouse) will determine each spouse's share of the entity based on the factors set forth in New Jersey's equitable distribution statute or any other factor the court deems relevant. If you or your spouse own a business or professional practice and are about to be divorced, the valuation and distribution of this asset is an important issue to discuss with your attorney. Contact Jan L. Bernstein, Esq. or any of the attorneys in the Family Law Department at Riker Danzig for assistance with your divorce.

Jan L. Bernstein, partner of Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland Perretti LLP, and head of the firm's Family Law Group; 973-451-8404 and jbernstein@rkd.com

Gregg H. Hiler, associate in Riker Danzig's Family Law Group; 973-451-8526 and ghiler@rkd.com.

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PHS

Boys' Cross Country: Christophe Dorsey led the way as PHS edged powerful Hopewell Valley 26-29 on October 18 to win the CVC Patriot Division with an 11-1 record. Dorsey was the first individual finisher in the meet, covering the 3.1 mile course at Mercer County Park in a time of 15:38. Jeff Wray was fourth in 16:00 while Dan Cavallaro took fifth in 16:15 to help PHS beat the Bulldogs for the first time since 1993. PHS competes in the Mercer County Championship meet on October 28 at Veterans Park in Hamilton.

Girls' Cross Country: Paced by Susanne Hansen, PHS split with Allentown and Hopewell Valley in a tri-meet held on October 18 at Mercer County Park. Hansen placed fourth in the individual standings with a time of 19:17 as PHS topped Allentown 15-50 while narrowly losing 24-31 to Hopewell Valley. The Little Tigers, now 8-2, compete in the Mercer County Championship meet on October 28 at Veterans Park in Hamilton.

Girls' Tennis: PHS routed Nottingham 5-0 last Monday to improve to 13-3. The Little Tigers dropped only two games in posting straight-set wins in each of the five flights. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers have a match at Allentown on October 27 before hosting Peddie on October 28.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Football: Sparked by a big day from David Caldwell, Lawrenceville won 26-6 at Blair last Saturday. Caldwell rushed for 195 yards and three touchdowns as the Big Red improved to 2-4. Lawrenceville hosts Wyoming Seminary on October 29.

Boys' Soccer: Unable to get its offense untracked, Lawrenceville fell 1-0 at Blair last Saturday. In upcoming action, the Big Red, now 5-4-3, host Hunterdon Central on October 26 and Greenwich Academy on October 29 in addition to competing in the state Prep A tournament.

Girls' Soccer: Elisabeth Redmond came up big as Lawrenceville topped Blair 4-1 last Saturday. Redmond had a goal and an assist as the Big Red improved to 8-4 on the season. Lawrenceville hosts Haddonfield on October 29 in addition to competing in the state Prep A tournament.

STUART

Tennis: Stuart is on track to defend its state Prep B title as it advanced to the finals in all five flights of the Prep tournament last Sunday in matches played at Lawrenceville. The championship round is scheduled to be played on October 26 at the Pingry School.

PDS

Girls' Tennis: PDS fell 3-2 at Rutgers Prep last Thursday to move to 2-10 on the season. The Panthers got wins at first singles from Andrea Spector and at first doubles from Sabrina Basu and Kalla Gervasio.

Cross Country: Erik Lefebvre and Jeff Moll led the way as PDS won 23-33 at Pen-

HUN

Girls' Tennis: Hun was locked in a three-way battle with Lawrenceville and Blair heading into the final round matches of the state Prep A tennis tournament. Individual standouts for Hun included Hillary Drewry at second singles, Catie Druker at third singles, and the first doubles team of Alex Connell and Anna Wiinberg who all advanced to the championship round which is slated for October 26 at the Pingry School.

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LOCAL SPORTS

MCCC Accepting Teams For Soccer League

The Athletics Department at Mercer County Community College (MCCC) is currently accepting applications from area youth soccer teams for its Annual Indoor Winter Soccer League.

The league is open to boys and girls, ages Under-8 to Under-18. The program is sanctioned by the NJ State Youth Soccer Association (NJSYA) and the US Youth Soccer Association (USYA).

All games are played in the MCCC gym on the college's

West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Games run 24 minutes for ages 8-15 and 26 minutes for ages 16-18, and are refereed by US Soccer Federation (USSF) referees. Each team plays ten games (five double-headers). Teams are comprised of five floor players and one goalie.

The season runs from December 2 to March 12. The application deadline is noon on October 28. For more information, visit www.mccc.edu or call (609) 586-4800, x3740.



GOLD MINE: Hun School alum and Olympic gold medal rower Jason Read and Hun headmaster Dr. James M. Byer are all smiles prior to Read's recent induction into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame. Read, a 1996 Hun alum, rowed on the U.S. men's eight-man boat that took gold at the 2004 Athens Games. Four others were inducted into the Hall of Fame including John Keffer '60, David Brody '68, Jennifer Pontani '93, and William Stout, a football and baseball coach at the school.

Princeton Little League 2005 Dinner October 30

The Princeton Little League will hold its annual awards dinner and Board of Directors election on October 30 at the Westin Princeton from 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

The banquet features a trophy presentation by the league coaches to each player. The Little League will also be honoring its 2005 District 12 All-Star teams at the event. The Princeton Little League Board elections will be held at the annual dinner.

The cost is \$32 for each adult and \$22 per child. If you need assistance with the costs, family reduced fees can be arranged. To reserve your box seat, please visit the league website at www.princetonlittleleague.com and complete the reservation form.

Dillon Youth Hoops Sign-Up Underway

The Dillon Youth Basketball League is currently accepting registrations from those interested in playing in the program this winter.

The league, which is now in its 35th year, is open to boys

and girls in grades 4-9 who live in Princeton or go to school in Princeton.

Dillon Basketball is a cooperative effort between the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton University. All of the volunteer coaches in the program are Princeton students and the games are held at the Dillon Gym on the school's campus.

Each team practices one night per week and plays one Saturday game per week at Dillon Gym on the campus of Princeton University. Practices begin the week of November 28 and games begin on December 3.

Started in the fall of 1971, the Dillon League has offered a recreational basketball outlet to thousands of Princeton children. In 2004/05, there were 367 participants.

The registration fee is \$60 per child for Princeton residents and \$120 for nonresidents that attend school in Princeton. For registration forms and more information, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or e-mail Ben Stentz at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us

PHS Sports Group Seeking Memorabilia

The Friends of Princeton Athletics (FOPA) is looking for old photos of Princeton High athletic teams dating back to the 1920's, 30's, or 40's for display in a special trophy case to be located in the lobby area of the new PHS gym.

Anyone who would like to donate photos or other memorabilia from that period, please call Bob James at (609) 921-0946.

PAWS Wrestling Holding Registration

The Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS) youth wrestling program is currently accepting registrations for its 2005-06 program.

PAWS is open to boys and girls in grades 3-8 and runs from November 5 through early March. Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Jadwin Gym wrestling room. There will also be Saturday morning practices in November and December from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The PAWS program participates in the Grapevine League, which holds matches on Saturdays.

The Princeton Recreation Department is also holding its second season of its Tiger Cub wrestling program for boys and girls in grades K-2. The Tiger Cub program starts November 5 and will last 10 weeks and focus on conditioning, stretching, sportsmanship, and following instructions. Practices will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For more information on these wrestling programs, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or contact Ben Stentz via phone at 609-921-9480 or by e-mail at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.



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For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

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OBITUARIES

Ruth C. Robertson

Ruth Carlson Robertson, 65, of Greenbelt, Md., formerly of Princeton, died October 19 at home.

She was born in Oil City, Pa., the daughter of Elizabeth D. Carlson and the late Elmer F. Carlson.

Known professionally as Ruth Hollinger, she joined the Princeton University faculty as manager of the chemistry department in 1981, after earning her B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in solid state physics from Penn State University, and serving as a department manager at Northwestern University. In 1987 she moved to the University of Wisconsin, and most recently was Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs for the University System of Maryland.

While in Princeton she was active at Princeton United Methodist Church. One son, Mark Hollinger, attended Princeton High School (class of 1984); her other sons, Mark and Paul Robertson, graduated from Notre Dame High School and Princeton Day School, respectively.

Buoyed by a strong faith and a sunny optimism, she survived for 22 years after being diagnosed with multiple myeloma, said her husband, Bruce Robertson. She played tennis, took long bicycle rides, taught bible classes, sang in church choirs, read voraciously, and was an avid traveler, journeying to Japan, Sweden, Germany, and Lapland.

Predeceased by a sister, Joan Carlson Kelly, she is survived by her mother, Elizabeth; her husband of 20 years, Bruce; three sons, Mark Hollinger of Littleton, Mass., Mark Robertson of Lompoc, Calif., and Paul Robertson of Bozeman, Mont.; two brothers, Frank Carlson of Houston, Tex. and Paul Carlson of West Virginia; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at the First United Methodist Church in Hyattsville, Md. on November 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Helfer International, P.O. Box 8058, Little Rock, Ark. 72203.

Kuei-Chang Liang

Kuei-Chang (K.C.) Liang, 95, of Kendall Park, died October 20 at University Medical Center at Princeton, surrounded by his family.

Born in Fu-Jou city, Fu-Jien province, China, he studied engineering at the Naval Academy in Fu-Jou. After graduation, he left home to serve in the Chinese Air Force in the Sino-Japanese War. He worked for the Central Aircraft Manufacturing Company in Hang-Jou, a Chinese-American cooperative, during the Second World War. Near the end of the World War II, he was selected by the Chinese Air Force to further his study and training in management and industrial quality control in England, where he studied at the University of Bristol and in Sheffield. He left China for Taiwan in 1949 before the communist takeover of China.

He devoted his professional

career to the advancement of civil aviation and teaching, in the last 10 years dedicating himself to industrial quality control, technology, and management. After retirement he moved to the U.S. to be close to his children. Eventually, he had the opportunity to locate and visit his daughters in China after 50 years of separation.

He is survived by three daughters, Raw-Jang Liang and Hual-Shuen Laing of China and Jo-Lin Liang of Princeton; a son, Jang-Chi Liang of Kendall Park; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A prayer service of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 29, at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours are 9:30 a.m. until the prayer service on Saturday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a first aid and rescue squad of a community or a community-based organization serving the elderly.

Adeline B. Federici

Adeline B. Federici, 95, of Princeton, died October 18 at the home of her daughter in Union Township.

Born in Trenton, she lived in Princeton for 58 years before moving to Union Township four years ago.

A graduate of Trenton Normal School in 1929, she was an avid reader and an accomplished seamstress.

The daughter of the late Anita and Louis Baldassari, and wife of the late Joseph Federici, she is survived by two daughters, Mena Shadlow of Union Township and Anita Thompson of Brick Township; a sister, Dina Baldassari and a brother, Renzi Baldassari, both of Hamilton; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on October 22 at St. Paul's Church, followed by interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Eternal Word Television Network, 5817 Old Leeds Road, Irondale, Ala. 35210.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

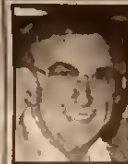


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at 11:00 a.m.

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Dean of Religious Life and Dean of the Chapel
Princeton University

Frank J. Chiavoni
Frank J. Chiavoni, 54, of Jackson, formerly of Princeton, died October 23 at home.
Born in Trenton, he had also lived in Hamilton before moving to Jackson six years ago.
He was a graduate of Stein-

ert High School and The College of New Jersey, where he earned a graduate degree in physics.
He was employed as a systems programmer for the State of New Jersey, Department of Office Information Technology.
Son of the late Frank and

Carmella DeQuinzio Chiavoni, he is survived by his wife of 35 years, Araxi Aklia Chiavoni; two sons, David and Christopher; a sister, Patricia Chiavoni; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins in the Princeton area.
A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. this Friday, October 28 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery.
Calling hours will be from 5 to 8 p.m., Thursday, October 27 and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.
Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



CELEBRATING SUKKOT IN PRINCETON: Architect Joshua Zinder (left), seen here enjoying a holiday dinner with his four children (from left, Leah Bella, Avishai, Talia, and Oraya), has designed and built a Sukkah in his backyard to celebrate the Jewish Feast of Booths which ends today. According to tradition, the booths represent the dwellings the Israelites carried with them when they wandered in the Sinai desert for 40 years after their exodus from Egypt.

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Obituary Revision Sylvia T. Healy

Town Topics has learned that the age given in the obituary for Sylvia T. Healy (Town Topics, October 12) was incorrect. At the time of her death, Mrs. Healy was 77, not 87.

DIRECTORY OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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Pastor John Heinsoln www.kingstonpresbyterian.org
Korean Worship, 2:00 p.m. Sang Lee, Korean Pastor

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Reverend M. Muriel Burrows, Pastor
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9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults
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214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Mother of God Orthodox Mission

at St. Joseph's Seminary, 85 Mapleton Rd. at College Rd. West, Princeton
609-252-0310 www.mogoca.org

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Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)
1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group
Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 6:00pm: Vespers

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www.thejewishcenter.org

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Cnr. Nassau St & Vandeventer Ave
609-924-2613

Gregory B. Young, Senior Pastor

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
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Church School
for all ages 9:30am

Teen Choir: 5:00 pm

UMYM: 6:15 pm

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Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
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MOVING SALE - Princeton, Sat, Oct. 29th from 9-1 PM Everything must go. Vintage Clothing (Adult & teen), patio furniture, household & kitchen items, parts & tools. No Early Birds! 179 Brookstone Dr (off Rose-dale Rd)
10-26

MOVING SALES: Refrigerator, small furniture, microwave ovens, clothing, books, etc. First come, first serve. Please call (609) 683-8389

PRINCETON 215 SNOWDEN Ln Moving Sale, Sat, Oct 29th 9-2 PM (No Early Birds Please!) Household items, furniture, children's clothes and toys, lawn mower, piano, some big items RAIN OR SHINE
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10-26

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08-03-11

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This spacious three bedroom expanded townhouse in Lawrenceville's Woodmont community has a private and luxurious terrace with a view of the Green Acres Country Club. It now boasts handsome trim, wood floors, and Corian counter tops along with a handsome Great Room, offering an elegant fireplace, triple window, and sliding glass doors. A large first floor master bedroom currently serves as a relaxing family room and the first floor laundry room was outfitted with cabinets and sink to function as a bar. Attention was also paid to the kitchen resulting in a good work space open to a pleasant breakfast area. On the second floor, an upstairs den/office was created as an open loft with adjoining bath. This area could easily be partitioned to create another separate bedroom if needed. The master bedroom suite includes a large sleeping area, and nicely proportioned bath. Well-maintained \$430,000
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can be restored to a fine single family home, offering considerable charm and pretty gardens. Built in two sections, the house offers a formal central hall, handsome wide-board floors, original woodwork and built-ins. In addition there are plaster walls, a fireplace and a pleasing amount of light. \$399,000
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OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM—4PM

MONTGOMERY TWP.: Wonderful, wooded location in desirable Yorkshire Woods. Beautiful 4BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with hardwood floors, updated kitchen and large family room opening to large deck.

Directions: Cherry Valley to Coverdale, left on York, right on Bolton to #8

\$619,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM—4PM

SKILLMAN: Classic 4 BR Colonial in a desirable cul-de-sac location.

Hardwood floors throughout, master bedroom with sitting area. Nicely maintained. Absolutely inviting rear yard with in-ground pool and patio.

Directions: Rt. 206 to Montgomery Rd. to Cleveland Circle to #22

\$639,000

Marketed by Ed Nystrom



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM—4PM

MONTGOMERY TWP.: Beautiful 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with finished basement and lots of upgrades. Hardwood floors in the foyer, living and dining rooms. All appliances and window treatments included. All of this and Montgomery Schools!

Directions: Cherry Valley Rd. to Rutgers to Harvard to #107

\$585,000

Marketed by Wen Bash



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM—4PM

PLAINSBORO: Gorgeous McCarter model located in Princeton Landing. Very well maintained home includes numerous upgrades and professionally finished basement.

Directions: Rt. 1 to Sayre Drive to #468

\$469,000

Marketed by Annie Jeon



SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP.: Princeton mailing address! Elegant, immaculate, 4 BR, 3 bath Wilson Villa, built like no other in Princeton Walk. Customized by builder for this original owner and every upgrade imaginable. Pickled ash hardwood floors, custom cabinets, reconfigured first floor plan, marble fireplace, lots of walk-in closets, built-ins & so much more!

\$599,900

Marketed by Ruth Uiberall



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM—4PM

PRINCETON: Beautiful street lined with majestic trees, walk/bike to the center of town. 3 BRs, 1.5 baths, freshly painted exterior, newer roof (98), kitchen w/pickled oak cabinets, corian countertops, hardwood floors, fireplace, newer deck & secluded yard. Princeton schools!

Directions: Witherspoon St. to Terhune to #177

\$548,000

Marketed by Margaret Jones



MONTGOMERY TWP.: Princeton address! Pristine 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath "Birchwood" model townhouse in desirable Montgomery Woods located on private, quiet cul-de-sac with pretty backyard! Call to see!

\$329,900

Marketed by Alan Wait



PRINCETON: Set on a beautifully manicured lot, this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod home has been lovingly well maintained. The interior has been freshly painted and basement recently finished with separate laundry room, 1/2 bath, play area and/or office, media area. Back yard is fully fenced and professionally landscaped.

\$524,900

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman



Gloria Nilson

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT 30
1-4 PM

MONTGOMERY

WOW! Is the best way to describe this home which has been updated inside & out. 4 BR, 2.5 BA on one acre. Fabulous kitchen, baths & entertainment center.

Dir.: Rt. 206 to Sunset Rd. to Fieldstone Rd. to 27 Brandywine Rd. Skillman.

Marketed by Carolyn Spohn

\$899,000



PRINCETON

PRINCETON'S BEAUTIFUL MORVEN PLACE, is the perfect setting for the much admired Samuel Ladd Howell House, built in 1827 and just right for today! Featured in a Princeton Historic tour, the book "Princeton Architecture," and a recent Princeton Packet feature story.

Marketed by Gail Firestone

\$2,545,000



PRINCETON

The thoughtful proportion of the rooms is so very apparent in this gracious Greek Revival home designed in the 1830's. Sited on 1.76 acres and beautifully updated through the years, the lush gardens and terraces are complimented by a two-story barn built in 1850. The possibility of a subdivision exists. A Princeton Township treasure.

Marketed by Eleanor (Peggy) Hughes

\$3,150,000



WEST WINDSOR

Priced to sell! Colonnade Pt. condo, largest model, 2 BR, 2 BA, living/dining rm with f/p, eat-in kitchen, neutral colors throughout, covered balcony w/storage closet, community pool, parking, minutes from train station & downtown Princeton.

Marketed by Michelle Needham

\$277,900



PRINCETON

Relocating to the Princeton area? This is your opportunity to acquire a Hunt & Augustine built home in a private wooded setting in Princeton Township yet close to schools and Princeton Shopping Center.

Marketed by Madolyn Greve

\$1,145,000



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Orchard Farm custom contemporary built on a 200-year-old foundation. This house has large open spaces which make it a great house for entertaining or personal enjoyment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, high ceilings and skylights. Home office/rec room with separate entrance.

Marketed by Linda Carnevale

\$580,000



PRINCETON

This unique spacious 4 BR, 3 BA home is nestled on a private wooded enclave and offers many sunny rooms. A new kitchen, new bath and hardwood floors on 1st floor add to this interesting home!

Marketed by Suzy DiMeglio

\$750,000



HOPEWELL

Spacious Colonial on 6+ acres. Minutes to Pennington Borough and Washington Crossing State Park. Hardwood flooring & custom moldings throughout, daylight basement, 1st floor den w/ built-ins, 2-car garage.

Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky

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Marketed by: Weidel Princeton (609) 921-2700

\$2,145,000



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Marketed by: Bob Southwick

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Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

\$819,900



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LAWRENCEVILLE — This gorgeous town home in this 55+ community is just about brand new. Sitting on a premium lot, this beautiful Bayberry model is totally neutral and ready to move into. Upgrades include kitchen appliances, counter tops, flooring and carpeting plus recessed lighting throughout. Light tiled and airy, this is the perfect place to call home. Call today for your appointment.

Marketed by: Linda Feldstein

\$324,990



GREAT NEW LISTING!

PENNINGTON — Nestled in the woods on a premium lot is this extended Belmont town home. The step up master bedroom suite boasts a 27 ft bedroom/sitting room area with tray ceiling and a huge walk-in closet. The master bath has 2 sinks, soaking tub and a stall shower. The kitchen has been totally upgraded. The whole house is networked for computer access. It also has an alarm system and garage door opener.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Custom built colonial (1997) has 4 BR, 2.5 baths, situated on almost an acre featuring a professionally landscaped private back yard bordered by a cedar fence. Upgrades include hardwood floors in entry and formal dining room, cathedral ceilings in FR and master bedroom, kitchen has maple cabinets and ceramic tiled floor. French doors lead to a large tiered deck.

Marketed by: Barbara Dressler

\$549,999



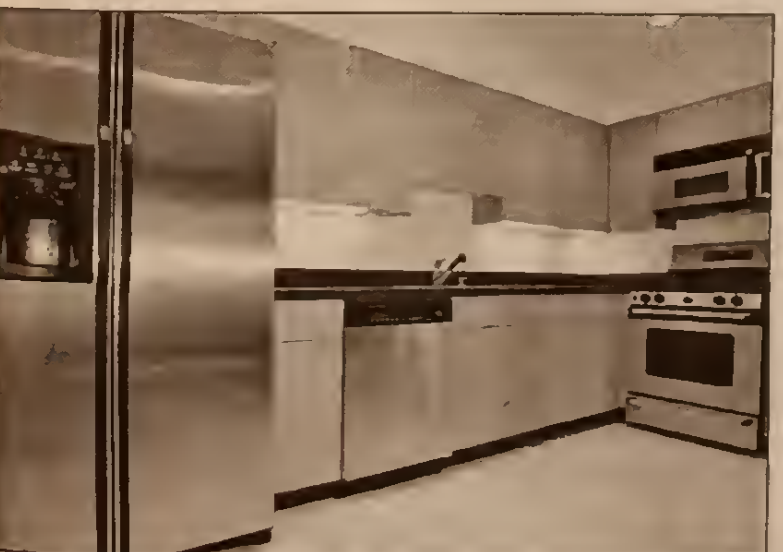
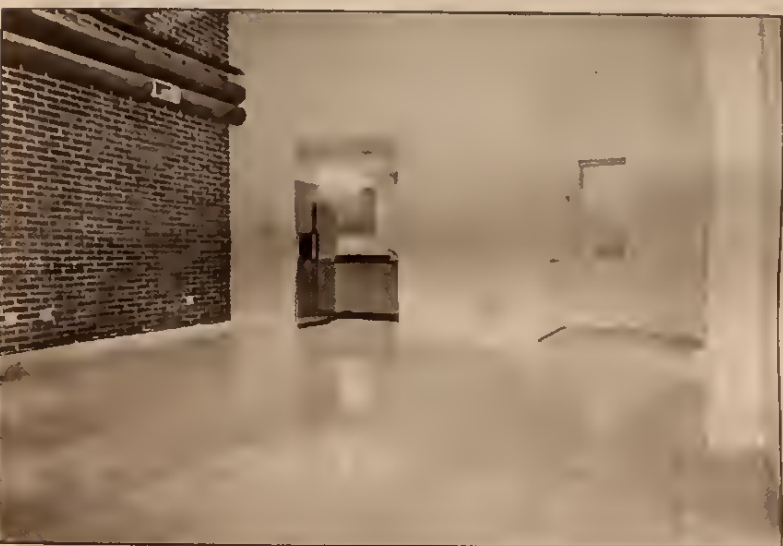
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DP No. 0545B

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Effective October 15, 2004, Pursuant to Executive Order 134, apparent low bidder must provide a completed, signed Executive Order No. 134 Certification and Disclosure Form within seven (7) business days from the project bid date.

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Fabulous new custom home with wonderful design & top quality construction. Great living areas, 5 BR, 3 full/3 half baths. Prime location, 2+ acres.
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Brick Front Colonial near Princeton Junction's train station. Features gourmet kitchen w/HW floor, 42' Maple cabinets, and Corian countertops. Vaulted ceiling and Marble surrounding FP in FR. Walkout basement can be finished for another floor of living space. Security system and underground sprinkler system.
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Hopewell Township **\$799,900**
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Picturesque setting, private pond, luxurious, spacious & immaculate home, 2-story stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen, walkout finished basement.
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Directions: Jacobs Creek Rd. to Tanglewood Dr. to Pond View to #12 on left.



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Directions: North Post to Jacob to left on Birchwood to left on Lorrie to #30.



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NEW LISTING!



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT. 30,
1-4 PM

WHAT A PLEASURE TO COME HOME to this delightful Princeton Walk freestanding villa. Located at the end of a quiet courtyard in this highly desirable community in South Brunswick, the home features a vestibule entrance with skylight and a tiled floor. The living room has a wonderful wall of windows, vaulted ceiling, two more skylights, and recessed lights. The banquet-size dining room, with its custom built-in, offers ease of entertaining and the ability to invite virtually any amount of guests. An open floor plan connects the eat-in kitchen to the family room. You can have a meal in the kitchen and enjoy the fire in the family room fireplace, or you can relax and read a book in front of the fireplace. What a treat! A study on this level adds to already generous spaces and convenience of living. Upstairs (and what beautiful stairs they are!) you will find the master bedroom with its private bath, two additional bedrooms and the hall bath. On the lowest level, a finished room provides another study or office, and there is plenty of storage as well. Two car attached garage. Forget Route 1 traffic — slide right into Princeton! Take the bus to New York — it's so convenient! Or simply enjoy the pools (inside and outside), the fitness center, and clubhouse right in Princeton Walk itself.

DIR.: Promenade Blvd. to Braemar to Primrose to Crabapple #2.

\$580,000



NEW LISTING!



Here is a three bedroom townhouse at the end of a cul-de-sac just waiting for you! With a Princeton address and the marvelous Montgomery schools, you can enjoy the view of the woods from your deck. Sit back and savor easy living and a lovely location. Coupled with a realistic price, what more could you want?

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10-19-21

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Lovely Home in perfect condition located near Princeton Jct Train Station 3 BR, 2.5 bath, LR, DR, EIK, family room w/ fireplace and lovely backyard Two-car garage NO PETS Available immediately \$1900/month. Even (609) 586-1953

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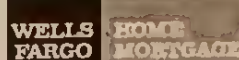
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\$850,000

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Atop a sweeping hillside, in a quiet neighborhood where the houses are set well back from the road, stands this impressive colonial style house. The inviting entrance hall offers abundant natural light, warm colors, maple floor, and stairs rising to a second floor balcony. The living room has a fireplace with classic wood mantel and large windows. French doors from the hall lead to the formal dining room with paneled wainscoting. French doors also lead to a stunning kitchen-breakfast room-family room suite with wide sliding glass doors to a spacious deck and steps down to a lushly landscaped lawn with screened gazebo.



A large center island, soft denim-stained Brookhaven cabinetry, and maple floor are some of the features of the kitchen. The dramatic family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights, and bay window is dominated by the floor-to-ceiling simulated stone fireplace. Through another pair of French doors, a pleasant study with built-in bookcases. The second floor offers a lovely view of the Harbourn hills through a large arched window. The extraordinary master bedroom suite features cathedral ceilings, etched-glass French doors to sitting room with tile faced fireplace, and private, pergola covered balcony. The skylit master bathroom has both a stall shower and whirlpool tub. Three additional bedrooms share a compartmentalized bath. On the lower level, a spacious play room with wall of closets for game and toy storage. In Hopewell Township. \$965,000

Marketed by Barbara Blackwell



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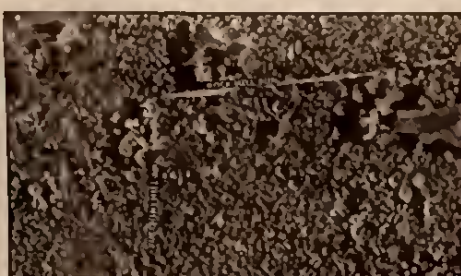
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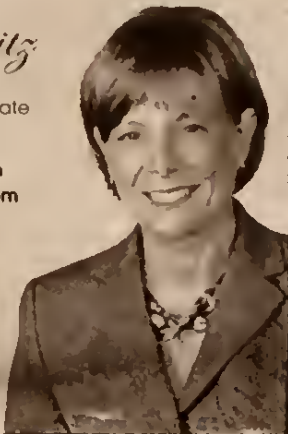
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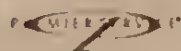


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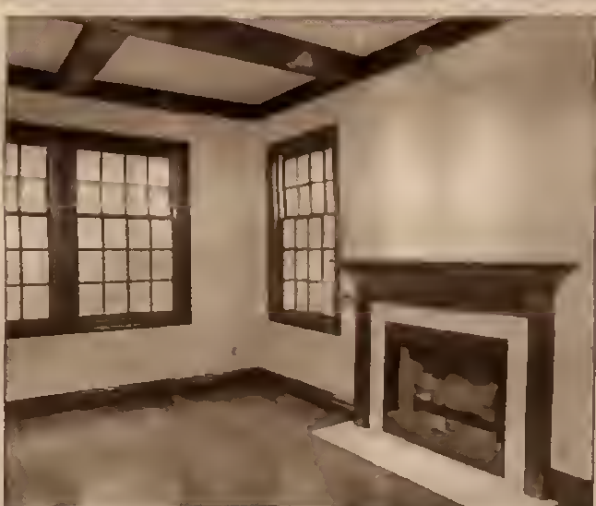
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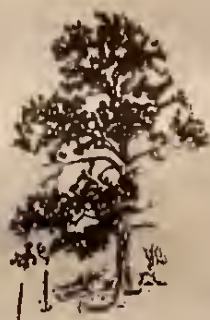
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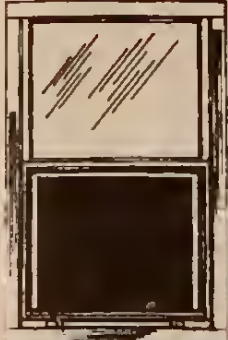
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**Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon
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REAL ESTATE AND YOU
By Tod Peyton
THE EARLY BIRDS GETS THE HOME

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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GIANNA AND ISABELLA'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE: Year-old twins Gianna and Isabella Timberlake of Lawrenceville were in pumpkin heaven at Peterson Nursery's Pumpkin Day.
(Photo by Emily Reeves)

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Ingela Kostenbader & Denise Varga

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The elliptical driveway is in complete keeping with the graciousness of this renovated French Provincial style brick house; the lofty ceiling and spacious proportion of the center hall, an ideal introduction to the floor plan that encircles it. The handsome living room offers a fireplace and French doors to a porch, with wrought iron railing, that overlooks a sweep of lawn edged by trees and views of a picturesque pond. Open to the living room, the dining area has doors to a small balcony. Lustrous wood floors flow throughout the formal rooms. A stunning warm-hued library features bookcases, a fireplace and French doors to the porch. A convenient wet bar alcove joins the living room and library. The recently remodeled kitchen features glass front cabinetry, recessed lights, granite counters, top-of-the-line appliances, and a sunny breakfast bay. Adjacent, a mudroom and stairs to a secluded suite, with bedroom, sitting room and bath. From the center hall, a hallway leads to the master bedroom, with large compartmentalized master bath and doors also opening to the porch. There are two pleasant additional bedrooms and a hall bath. On the lower level, a paneled sitting/exercise room with doors to the lawn and garden, and storage areas. In one of Princeton's most secluded and picturesque western section areas. \$1,750,000

Marketed by Finn Runyon

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Sunny Contemporary.



PRICETON. Surrounded by nature and an abundance of wildlife, this large contemporary is on a majestic, wooded acre+ lot, and offers a wonderfully versatile floor plan. The practical kitchen is open to the cozy family room with fireplace and access to deck. Well suited for a home office or au pair situation. Finished walk-out rooms have more sliders and access to the private, paver patio. Architecturally interesting, this dramatic 4,000+ sq. foot residence with its volume ceilings, sleek angles, wooden floors and natural light was created by Russell Baltzer.

PRT0621

Arlene Hauser

\$999,999

Charm of the Era.



PRICETON TOWNSHIP. Introducing an Arts & Crafts ranch style contemporary in the coveted Edgerstoune neighborhood of multi-million dollar homes. A gallery foyer opens to the dining room and living room with hardwood floors, a fireplace, an abundance of sunlit windows and lovely wood trim. The eat-in kitchen boasts a lovely tile floor. A private master suite, plus three bedrooms share one level. On a ground level, a suite of rooms and bath provide versatile space for many lifestyles. The beautiful perennial garden and swimming pool provide space for summer entertaining.

PRT0521

Susan Gordon

\$899,900

Grace & Elegance.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Exquisite! Handsome brick front facade embraces the welcoming front porch...Dramatic entry foyer with open staircase & rich hardwood flooring, library with French doors, gracious living room, formal dining with French doors and custom mouldings. Sunny breakfast room, perfect for morning tea viewing the lovely brick patio with perennial gardens. Customized kitchen with Corian center island and counters, premium appliances and features. Step down family room with an abundance of windows and fireplace. Many superior features included...5 zone sprinkler system, extensive security system, Weber gas grill with gas line, Tuff N'Dry Basement Protection, Aprilaire Humidifier, an abundance of flowering trees and more! A short glorious walk to the Cherry Valley Country Club!

PRT0629

Robin Gottfried

\$875,000

Beautiful Deerfield.



PRICETON—24 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Come home to this beautiful Deerfield with luxurious upgrades located on a premium lot backing to woods. Beautiful hardwood floors and custom colors create a serene ambiance. Gorgeous kitchen with upgraded countertops and light maple cabinetry. The entire house is wired for high speed Ethernet and stereo (between floors). The finished basement is wired for home theatre. Relax with a book in the sunny loft with large window overlooking the woods. Or enjoy the blue stone patio surrounded by a serene Japanese garden with waterfall. This home will coddle your senses.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY: October 30, 1-4 pm

DIR: Rte 206 To Cherry Valley, Left Woodhull To Maidenhead Rd #24

PRT0650

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\$679,000

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